JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 11, 1957

Soviet Accuses Student Of Spying

Mum'ord Is Theological Scholar Attending Moscow Youth Festival

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet newspaper Literary Gazette charged Saturday that Stanley Mumford, wall-scaling theological student from Walnut Creek, Calif., came to the Moscow Youth Festival as a spy for the United States.

The paper suggested in a satirical vein that Mumford should go back to school and study up on the art of espionage.

Mumford was twice detained by Soviet police for allegedly photographing a Moscow factory. The Gazette said the factory involved was a defense installation and added that the film in Mumford's cameras was a special kind usually given to intelligence

aircraft is situated near the site

Presumably it is still there.)

and questioned five hours.

Ridiculed Identification

The Literary Gazette ridiculed Mumford's identification of him-

See Communist Win In Election In British Guiana

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana warehouses."

gan won the last election here—in notebooks and "mock-ups" made spokesman in Cairo has said the 1953—but 133 days later the Britfrom plywood. While Harvard had limam will not stop fighting until matters, invoking Fifth Amend-worship service, gladiolus show, setting up a Red state flanking ty clearance to examine it.

of the 28 seats in the legislature. strip the secrecy labels from those Most Guianese say—and British items Harvard wants to keep and Build Own Schools officials fear-that Jagan more make public. than likely will take a majority

One large steel company burns Greater Providence. to heat a five-room house for 380

The Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Atlanta, clear Bismarck, clear Chicago, cloudy Cincinnati, cloudy Cleveland, clear Denver, cloudy Des Moines, cloudy Detroit, cloudy Fargo, clear Fort Worth, cloudy Indianapolis, cloudy Jacksonville, clear Kansas City, clear Los Angeles, clear Memphis, clear Miami, clear Milwaukee, clear Mpls St. Paul, clear Moline, cloudy New Orleans, clear New York, cloudy Phoenix, clear San Diego, clear San Francisco, clear Seattle, cloudy Tampa, cloudy Washington, clear

British Bomb Two Rebel Strongholds

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) - British Royal Air Force bombers and jet fighters struck two Oman rebel strongpoints Saturday in an effort to break the unexpectedly tough re-Mumford was first questioned sistance of sharp-shooting tribesmen.

Venom jets were reported to have killed at least 10 caught by two factory workers as rebels in an attack on an entrenchment north of lzki blockhe climbed a fence into the fac-ing the advance of 1,000 tribesmen loyal to the Sultan of tory grounds. Mumford said he Muscat and Oman. This army, led by a British commander, had lost his way en route to the opening festival ceremonies at Lenin Stadium and was taking northeast.

where the British-Arab army un

Mumford said he took no pic-tures of the factory but returned Harvard To Get and snapped a souvenir the scene where he was Rid Of Secret **War Documents**

tant first step in opening up a virtual mountain of scientific and The pressures on Britain to end tion Sept. 30 in Miami Beach will

Snyder said the office of naval Governors Urge Since then, the British have set research has now "volunteered its up safeguards against a Communist-controlled government.

At stake in the election are 14 to the government, or seeking to

> More than two-thirds of the population of Rhode Island lives within



BRINGS PLANE IN SAFE-LY - Shown here after he parlayed skill, prayer and a 20-knot tail-wind to

nurse a crippled MATS C-97 to a safe landing at Hilo, Hawaii with 67 men, women and children aboard, is Major Samuel Tyson, 37, of Council Bluffs, lowa, and Fairfield, California. The air force pilot, a World War II veteran, paid high praise to passengers and crew.

Mitchell of Sharon, Pa., was injured in the collision of their cars Will Rogers, the cowboy philoso- strations at Ft. Hood where they were sta- pher, was married at Rogers, (NEA Telephoto) Itioned.

BOODY MAN KILLED

IN COLLISION IN TEXAS

Don't Just Stand There



Probers Plan To Question Hoffa About Possible Alliance With Dio

ebels were routed. No casualty figures were available from this may finally be able to get rid of a Jet fighters flew about 20 sorties Sen. McClellon (D-Ark) said Saturday that the Defense Depart- tary action to spare Arab lives. truckers and dock workers.

all-out air as- Hoffo, 44-year-old Midecrecy on World War II scien-unreported number of casualties Senate Rackets Investigating described as an official greeting. tific material stored in Harvard was suffered by the Arab units Committee. Hoffa is slated to University's war archives," Moss of the Sultan of Muscat and Oman testify late next week or early in aid, "may prove to be an impor- when they met unexpectedly accu- the following week,

historical material stored at other the Oman war mounted. In Cairo, elect Beck's successor.

institutions and in government seven Arab nations agreed to put the situation before the U. N. Secommittee next week or the week The House government informa- curity Council. They still had two after, McClellan said, "we'll go South America elects a legislature tion subcommittee, headed by more Arab countries to contact somewhat into his background and Monday, and political observers Moss, got into the picture last before taking action. The Arabs then interrogate him particularly day's State Fair program: are figuring on a victory for the May after Harvard's Widener Li-contend Britain is guilty of ag-with reference to this New York All day-Veterans Day compe-

HERSHEY, Pa., (A) - A gov-

The behind-the - scenes demand

May after Harvard's Widener Library officials said they had been trying unsuccessfully for more than 10 years to dispose of material accumulated under a wartime research contract with the government.

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American-born wife, Janet. Ad
The 7,000 square feet of items on the Persian Gulf is at stake.

The oil-rich protectorates into Teamsters locals in New York ice.

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g mitted Marxists, they head the ranged from top secret documents to personnel records, scientists' Imam of Oman is unknown. His Dio profiting through rackto personnel records, scientists' Imam of Oman is unknown. His Dio refused Thursday to answer service, culinary judging.

ish sent troops to Georgetown to to store and protect the material, depose him on the grounds he was it didn't have anyone with securi-

The committee, however, played service. a tape recording of a 1955 telephone conversation in which Dio discussed Teamsters politics in New York and spoke of having been with Hoffa the night before.

Awaiting sentence after being convicted on a shakedown charge, Dio was released from prison long ernors' committee Saturday urged investigators. enough to testify before the Senate the Eisenhower administration to

stay out of school construction a federal jury here of trying to and leave that field exclusively plant a spy on the committee.

took place just before the close of a two-day conference among a Bertha Dumps group of federal sides and seven governors. They discussed President Eisenhower's proposal for

derson, chief spokesman for the TRINITY, Tex. (P) -Tropical demonstrations. Eisenhower administration at the storm Bertha struck Texas a final 9:30 a.m.—Flower show.

expressed the feeling that the districts here and in Livingston, citals. federal government should not en- 35 miles southeast, and was ac- 3:30 p.m.-Mule races. At the same time, Anderson towns are in east Texas.

message back to the president once officially labeled a hurricane, judging of Hereford swine. 'a position that we would discuss Texas - Louisiana coast about 7 ment at a subsequent meeting with the p.m. Friday night. "Thank the Lord for every-

The seven governors, led by body," commented O. B. Carter, 5:20 a.m.—Milking derby. William G. Stratton of Illinois, Cameron Parish, La., sheriff. 6:30 a.m.—Clothing revue spent two days scratching the Bertha in its early stages fol-tice. surface in seeking a start on Ei- lowed much the same pattern as 7 a.m.

advance of Bertha. KILLEEN, Tex. (P)—Sgt. Stan-ley Bennett of Boody, Ill., was were in the path of Bertha as the tion. killed today and Capt. George W. storm moved inland.

Cameron was evacuated well in riculture demonstration.

war II documents that it was reported. As resistance stiffened and the jump couldn't give away ministure war ground into its slaying of 14-year old Bobby alone 300 feet below the others. Rescue parties reached the board for a rehearing of his parties. WASHINGTON (AP) - Britain's Queen Elizabeth II

and her speech writers could use her Canadian-U.S. visit from nearby 1,000-foot-high Eiger

opace.

"The Defense Department's ability of rebel warriors to use union, the nation's largest.

Tomise to remove the padlock of automatic weapons efficiently. An Under subpoena by the special open and the subpoena by the special open and the start things off by addressing the opening of Canada's new parliament in Ottawa, Oct. 15. The Canadians will write that speech,

ILLINOIS STATE FAIR PROGRAM

SUNDAY

Junior Department: 6 p.m. - Music hour 7 p.m. - Fun festival.

SPRINGFIELD. III. (A) - Mon-

cattle, Percheron horses, mules, the Queen and Prince Philip will of cultured pearls will be dumped mate at Stateville in 1936. Toggenburgs, Southdowns, Chester be held to a rather limited au- into the sea. Whites and Berkshires

transferring some federal functions to the state level.

Secretary of the Treasury An
Of Rain On Texas

8 a.m.—Culinary judging.
9 a.m.—High school band contest, amateur program, craft

conference, confirmed the cool- blow Saturday by dumping tor- Noon-Musical recital, judging ness of the governors toward fed-rential rains-up to 11 inches-in of Brahmans, Alpines and Corrieal school building aid.

"Most of the governors have some places.

It caused flooding of business and 2 p.m.—Musical results."

gage in school construction." An- companied by winds estimated as 5:30 p.m.—Goat milking contest, Knutson, a blond Democratic con- What does the American farm the price the farm woman gets derson told a news conference. great as 45 miles an hour. Both judging of draft teams in har-gresswoman from Minnesota, has woman do with her egg money? for her eggs," she said. said he would carry the governors But other than flooding, Bertha, 6 p.m. - Society horse show,

and lay the basis for developing did little damage as it struck the 7 p.m.—Grandstand entertain- ress may grind to a halt, she clothe herself and her family. She in to send Jim junior to college,

12:30 p.m .- Flower parade.

2:45 p.m.-Agricultural demon-5:30 p.m.-Milking derby

SPRINGFIELD, III. (#) - Sun-

10 a.m. - Protestant worship as if Congress will be in session in October. spots apparently wide open for TO KEEP PRICE UP 5:30 p.m.-Ice show. speeches in the program an-

5:30 a.m. — Milking derby. 5:30 p.m. — Milking derby.

MONDAY

day's state fair program:

7:30 a.m.—Shetland pony judg-dinners, luncheons, garden parties the world market price had and receptions. the world market price had dropped from an average of \$20 fattest in the world, now are seri-

Junior Department

1:45 p.m.-Clothing revue.

6 p.m -4-H fun festival.

scores of mountain guides and experienced volunteers from five nations failed Saturday to reach the men. They fought a 70 m.p.h. Leopold Sends Plea For Freedom survive. Some of the resthemselves, experineced To Parole Board

Retaliation'Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower and the National Security Council

The idea is to make the strategy conform to the spreading development of small.

Whatever understanding may have been reached between Russia and Soviet leaders at the 1955 summit conference that a nuclear war is impossible is regarded here as no

atomic weapons and an official conviction that limited nuclear warfare will be possible in

are understood to be recasting the nation's basic military-political strategy.

Fierce Winds Hinder

Rescue Of Alpinists

stranded there for a week.

tition was made Saturday night Four Children

dians will write that speech, ing.

Late Saturday a large party of guides started a new effort to drag the cable, weighing nearly half-a-ton, to the top of the mountain as of Lord Altrincham, who said the Queen's speaking style is "a pain in the neck" and that her speech writers make her sound like "a priggish schoolgirl, captain of the hockey team, a perfect and recent hockey team, a perfect and recent candidate for confirmation."

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They figured on spending the might as high up the mountain as possible and continuing the rescue haul at daybreak tomorrow.

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andidate for confirmation."

The rescue operation is the larg1953 when the board originally reest ever seen here. The climbers jected a plea. Gertz said Leopold nearby was injured.

An elderly man who was sitting

If Stratton had acted favorably on Leopold's commutation request he would have cut the slayer's 85 shock the acceptance of the ground near his playmates, police said. The resulting blast broke windows in the house and

year term to 64 years. This would have allowed Leopold to leave who TOKYO (A)-More than four tons of Japanese pearls valued at per-Also the Queen will have a haps \$120,000 will be destroyed chance to get her personality this fall to keep world prices up.

across at such planned events as a ride through colonial Williams-burg in an open carriage, a Washington parade, a ticker tape reign to a to a planned for export and valued at about 25 million yen (\$69, ception and ball in New York, and 450) will be burned Oct. 1.

Leopold had a 99-year term cut to 85 years by former Gov. Adlai to 85 years by former Gov. Adlai

dience in a tight schedule of state An association spokesman said

Labrador herring, largest and The queen will have a new an ounce in May, 1956, to \$13 an ously diminished, according to the

Saturday's temperatures as re-

Demo Congresswoman Starts Crusade For More Egg Money For Farm Women

ounce last January

TO DESTROY PEARLS

into farm housewife's sugar bowl. "The unjustly treated farm ey for that Price of eggs at the farm (as woman is going to save money 6:30 a.m.-Clothing revue prac- store) are so low, she says, that said. it doesn't pay to sell them.

(continued on page 9)

But, there are several other

nounced Friday by the White

senhower's plan for decentralizing federal functions to the state level.

Hurricane Audrey, which virtually clothing classes, beef cattle and destroyed the town of Cameron, sheep judging.

Tail. Foods defining that the same pattern as a feels, she inserted a speech in to-day's Congressional Record. And day's Congressional Record. And if the farm woman bakes her own bread and does without of the true cause and cure of can-

Mrs. Knutson said the price of tion, Mrs. Knutson said. The gro- cannot get the necessary funds t eggs "should be studied by the cer will have to close his doors pay for his education. Perhaps the executive branch of our govern- and wholesale houses, food-pro- potential Einstein of 1970 has ment with the same care that cessing plant and others would abandoned his dreams to pitch it branch gives to atomic energy be- have to do likewise.

started a crusade for more egg Mrs. Knutson asked. "She uses it For instance, Mrs. Knutson said. money for American farm women, to finance the daily operation of suppose "Jim Olson" doen't buy The wheels of economic prog- her household. She uses it to a new car becaue he's chipping warns, unless more cash is put uses it to educate her children." since there isn't enough egg mon. High Sunday upper 80s. Low Sun-

"You have got a big stake in day low 80s.

distinguished from the grocery wherever she can," Mrs. Knutson what the farm woman gets for "She is going to use eggs in her Mrs. Knutson said Just to show people how she home rather than sell them at The egg money problem has

sons in that area last June 27. classes, flower arrangements, ag- she said, sometimes that helps to an increasing number of grocery cer is being kept home from mediitems, it can start a chain reac- cal college because his mother and help make ends meet on cause—like atomic energy — the "There you have the germ of a farm that would have been solvent price of eggs exert a tremendous real depression." said the chamwith a fair amount of egg influence on the future of the pion of farm women.

GRINDELWALD, Switzerland (AP) - Fierce winds threatened avalanches on the sheer north face of 13,036foot-high Eiger Mountain and defeated efforts Saturday to or "brush fire" cor reach four starving and exposed Alpinists who have been All four raised their arms feebly at circling observation planes, disproving the report of a pilot that one of the men had died Friday. Two of the climbers are Italians and two

she crosses the border and see that they have more of the common touch.

One heavy duty the Queen is likely to escape is having to address a joint session of Congress, which would be in order for a which would be independent for a which would be independent for a which would

shook the surrounding residential Stateville in December counting time in prison and additional time were Joseph Weaver, 10; Lynn Leopold had a 99-year term cut Baker, 11; and Stephen Baker, 9.

day's state fair program:

5 a.m. CST—Goat milking contest.

7 a.m.—Judging of brown Swiss

ception and ball in New York, and a football game at the University of Maryland.

At the same time, pearl cultivators at Shima, 200 miles south of Tokyo, amounced 4,000 pounds

Except for those public outings, of Tokyo, amounced 4,000 pounds of Tokyo, amounced 4,000 pounds of the County of Tokyo, amounced 4,000 pounds of the County of Tokyo, amounced 4,000 pounds of Tokyo, amounced

factory condition from blast inju-

Weather Report

corded at the WLDS transmitter were a high of 93 at 3 p.m.; 76 at 6 a.m.; 81 at 10 a.m.; and 87 at 8

"Every merchant is affected by Sunrise Monday 6:07 a.m. Forecast for this area: Fair and rather warm Sunday.

Monday partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms mainly in afternoon. A little cooler Monday. day night upper 60s. High Mon-

ALL TO A	STREET STREET
ST. LOUIS (A)-	-River stages:
Dubuque	7.9 fall (
Davenport	4.9 fall (
Keokuk	3.5 fall 1
Burlington	8.1 fall (
LaSalle	11.4 fall
Peoria	11.4
Havana	8.0 fall (
Beardstown	9.8 fall
Grafton	15.1 fall
St. Louis	5.6 full
St. Charles	11.5 fall
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change much de	wing the next
	ST. LOUIS (P)-Dubuque Davenport Keokuk Burlington LaSalle Peoria Havana Beardstown Grafton St. Louis



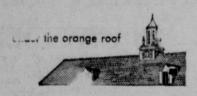
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NORTONVILLE Several Noronville young men in military service are presently visiting a longer visit.

Navy, are home. Jim Claussen, Clyde Oxley.

Jerry Mulquin accompanied Claussen home and stayed over- Mrs. Harriett Seymour Sunday. night at the Claussen home leav- Mr. and Mrs. Norman Withering the next day to join his par- bee and family spent the past ents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mul- weekend here. quin, at Leeds, S. D.

Claussen to New Jersey and Wells when Mr. and Mrs. Arie Ackley day at New Orleans, La. to South Carolina

Personals John, Linda, Eddie Jay and Randy Joe Scott spent Monday GEORGIA FAMILY visiting their aunts, Mrs. Juanita Hinson and Miss Myra VISITS AT POINTS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spires and family have returned to Phoenix, WAVERLY-Mr. and Mrs. Ted-Ariz, after visiting relatives here, dy Points and children Donny, A picnic supper was served at Jennifer and Dale of Augusta, Ga. Nichols park in Jacksonville in arrived Friday for a visit with his their honor during the visit, mother, Mrs. Fred Points, and Guests were Robert Spires fam- other relatives ily, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spires, Sunday a family dinner was Building permits issued durat a hamburger fry the follow- gusta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne low

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Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., Aug. 11, 1957 apartment and Hoppers into the, ing evening at the Fred Spires verly schools, moving from Chandthe new superintendent of Wa-

Mr. and Mrs. George Gibbons Walter Harringtons have moved and daughter, of Virginia, Mrs. into the Frances Dunseth place Mabel Cites of St. Paul, Minn., they bought,

and Mrs. Harriett Seymour of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Thomas, Nortonville were dinner guests who have been on a camping trip Thursday at the Charles Story with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Moore home. Mrs. Sites is a cousin of of Waverly and Mr. and Mrs. Mil-Mrs. Story. Vicki will stay for ton Shonebaum of Carlinville to Tenstrike, Minn., for a week Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tankers- picked up their son Kent at Camp ley of Coulterville and Mrs. Bes- (YMCA) Anokijig, Plymouth, Wis. Carroll Chaudoin and Darryl sie Andell of Winchester spent and returned home Thursday eveboth serving in the last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. ning. Gary Thomas had gotten sick and returned home earlier.

Navy, are nome. Jill Clausett, Clyde Oxiey.
an Army man, arrived last Saturday, Aug. 3 and Jim Wells is made a business trip to Collinsmade a business trip to CollinsRonald Hunt who left Waverly late Sunday, July 28 for Florida Mrs. Herbert Clayton called on returned home Tuesday evening. During their trip they entered the following states: Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Ala-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Newingham bama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Ark-Chaudoin will next report to have moved to the Edgar Spires ansas, and Missouri. They saw Maine; Seymour to Florida; place. It was recently vacated Mrs. Walter Ford and girls Sun-

and family moved to Jackson- Mrs. Louise Dennis and daughter, Mrs. Connie Dennis returned Wednesday from a weeks trip Tennessee and Kentucky They spent several days at a lodge on Kentucky Lake.

Building Permits

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spires and held at Mrs. Fred Points. Those ing the period Aug. 1 through state Foundation, which has actively supported the program. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitlock present included Mr. and Mrs. Aug. 8 at the office of Building The same group was entertained Teddy Points and family of Au- Inspector Lewis C. Gotschall, fol-Jerseyville Was Once A

Points and children, Janet and Winston Dougras, it is and Joyce of Farmersville and Mr. on lot 16 of Stocker addition, estand Mrs. Leonard Points and sons timated cost \$15,000.

was taken to St. Louis, Mo., where idence, \$800. ne took a plane back to Georgia. Cliff Hill, lot 15 in Stocker & The rest of the family remained Forister addition, new residence. Society which was scheduled for stood at what is now the corner

Donny, Jennifer and Dale of Au- avenue, garage, \$750. gusta, Ga., here on a visit with Mrs. Nona Points, spent Tuesday subdivision, new residence, \$13,-Al J. Miller, lot 140 Lukeman

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Anderson VISITORS AT MURRAYVILLE daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Jacksonville.

ome Sunday.

Last Wednesday Ruby Boyd MARRIAGE LICENSES noved into the Winifred Strawn Robert J. Fortsdo. of Robert J. Fortado of Jacksonlle and Margaret Ann Hughes of Indianapolis, Ind. Luther Kennedy and Helen

> Illinois farm population is esti- ty of Greene, Aug. 5, 1839, and changing coach teams, dischargnated to be down slightly from the 1955 figure of 690,000.

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Sunday evening Teddy Points street, one room addition to res-

of the Jersey County Historical Jerseyville in a schoolhouse that Mrs. Teddy Points and children, Garold S. Gilliland, 829 Doolin Friday evening, Aug. 9, was post- of North Jefferson street and poned until Sept. 13 at 8 p.m. The West Spruce street. The school postponement was announced houce disappeared from that

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. 000. Boyle Roberts and son Wyman in

and members at this season of peared on maps and in books of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Anderson and Mrs. Elmer Huyear returned last Monday from a weeks trip to Denver, Colo., to the sand son Cletus and relatives in the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beckman of The topic planned for the Aug. As late as 1842, Davenport's Garetteer continued to list Hickory distory of the county courthouse Grove with the description "A the year. weeks trip to Denver, Colo., to and son, Cletus, and relatives in and courts and this will again settlement in Greene county be discussed at the September Illinois, 12 miles south from Car-Anderson. They also went on to The Beckmans returned to their

One of the interesting facts dug | The "road to Alton" referred up in conjunction with the court- to was none other than what was house topic is the one to the ef- later commonly known as the fect that the first term of cir- old state trail. It was along this cuit court ever held in Jersey route that the stage coaches of county was convened in an old the times traveled. Jerseyville, school house. Jersey county was Delhi and Godfrey were princi-Lowe, both of Jacksonville.

separated from the parent coun- pal stops along the highway for

Tri-Country Club and mail. Of Waverly Visits EXAMINE 21 AT Litchfield Spots WAVERLY - Last Thursday, WAVERLY-The Well Child Con-

ege of Physical Education.

Aug. 1, the Tri-County Club went ference held Aug. 7, at the Waverly to Litchfield and visited the grade school drew a good crowd House of Sunshine, the home of A total of 21 were examined and Sunshine Press. They had din- immunized by Dr. James Chapman ner at the "Gardens" restaurant and Mrs. Earle, from the Morgan before going there, on the edge County Health Department and of Litchfield R. 66 and got to Mrs. Dale Colvin from the child see the Governor when he entered welfare department of the Waverly their portion of the restaurant to Woman's club. see someone. He was there on held at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday. official business. Those on the Aug. 21st, at the school. Mrs. Glenn Edwards, Mrs. H. E. Funk, Mrs. Russell Keltner, Mrs. GIRL INJURED BY

Potts, Mrs. Harold Wood and Mrs. Oma Nichols. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones of

were buddies in the army. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde J. Morrow Misses Laura and Ethel Allen of Steele, Ala., arrived Sunday and Edith Graves spent Wedner and Mrs. Otis Prickett. Mr. and Iva Moore Mrs. W. G. Walsh and son, Gary, Mrs. Walter Martin on Wednes ing there also and Gary remained Jacksonville for treatment. or a few days.

pital, Springfield, being dissome Monday. She had gone to been the last three months. the home of Mrs. Bessie Dyson, in Springfield, after being discharged and Mrs. Dyson came \$39.95, Sale \$19.95, Walker home with her for a weeks visit. Furniture Co.

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Broecker took the course under a scholarship awarded by the All-

By ARTHUR THATCHER | the first term of the circuit court

JERSEYVILLE- The meeting was held in December, 1839, in

several days ago and was oc- point more than 75 years ago.

casioned by the absence on va- Until 1834, the City of Jerseycation of many of the officers ville had been known and apOllrs. Steven's Candy

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ng passengers and mail, and

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Waverly and their son, A 2/c William Jones of Trauxfield, Madi-liam Jones of Trauxfield, Madi-WAVERLY-Miss Joella Brown son, Wis., spent a week in Ham- fered a fractured pelvis when a mond, Mont. with Mr. and Mrs. horse she was showing fell pinning Clarence Gardner, returning the rider, has returned to her home Tuesday evening. The men home here from the Paris, Illinois

and children, Jerry and Sharon and their guests, Misses Louise for a visit with her parents, Mr. day in Griggsville visiting Miss

of Virginia spent Tuesday even- day entered Passavant Hospital, Wednesday Rev. Ralph Fitc

Miss Jessie Farmer, who under- went to Chicago for Mrs. Fitch went surgery at Memorial hos- they returned home on Thursday from Chicago Clinic of Physica charged last Friday returned Medicine where Mrs. Fitch has

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CLARK GABLE and YVONNE DE CARLO star in Warner Bros. "Band of Angels," brought to the screen from the best seller by the Pulitzer Prize author of "All The Kings Men," Robert Penn Warren. In WarnerColor, the film premieres Thursday at the TIMES Theatre. Raoul Walsh directed.

Municipal Airport Activities

Ronald Kesinger, 813 Beesley avenue, enrolled in the private pilot their own place of worship on sonnel for long range photographcourse at Byerly Airlines this week. Ronald plans to make his first solo flight before fall classes begin at Illinois College.

Clinton Thomas of Chandlerville, who is enrolled in the private than a year and a half that serv- film version of "South Pacific". pilot course at Byerly Airlines, completed a phase of his cross country ices have been held in the new light training Wednesday. Clinton flew to Decatur, Quincy and re-

Jerry Kreibel from the Civil Aeronautics Administration office of A Daily Vacation Bible school leaves. As you add the spinach Aviation Safety Maintenance department at Springfield, flew to was held during the past two to the kettle, sprinkle each layer Jacksonville Monday on an official inspection of facilities at Wolke's weeks for school children, with of leaves with salt. aero repair shop.

Byron Smith participated in the Jersey county airlift at Hardin Mrs. Myra Seiberman, Mrs. Eve-Sunday. This event made it possible for farmers of that area to see lyn Backs, Mrs. Rosemary Reynthe result of contour farming, grass waterways and ponds in prevent- olds and others serving as teaching soil erosion. Six airplanes flew farmers to get a bird's eye view of ers. their farms. For many of them it was ride number one.

Inspectors from the State of Illinois Department of Aeronautics \$39.95, Sale \$19.95. Walker and the Civil Aeronautic Administration made an inspection tour of airport construction projects Wednesday. The northwest southeast runway is ready for bituminous covering and the medium intensity lighting system is partially installed. The T-hangar construction is well underway and the new shop ramp and taxi-way are ready for final coating.

Wilbur K. Lippert of Chapin enrolled in the commercial pilot hight course at Byerly Airlines Wednesday. Lippert is an employee of the A. L. Machling Barge Co. of Joliet.

The Jacksonville Airport Authority held its monthly meeting at the airport on Tuesday evening with Chairman Wilbur Kurtz presiding. Board members present were Merle Ingels, Marvin Schuetz, Karl Baker, Secretary W. L. Fay and Airport Manager Carmen P. Burgard.

Byron Smith accompanied by Harold McDevitt, Leroy Smith and ng matches and conservation field day. The trip was made in Mr.

Mrs. Olive Miner of St. Louis, Mo., landed at the Jacksonville Municipal Airport Friday. Mrs. Miner was on her first cross country solo flight from St. Louis to Quincy to Jacksonville and return to St. Louis. Mrs. Miner is a grandmother; she has two grandchildren. She flew a Cessna 140.

Rollin Martin who is enrolled in the private pilot course at Byerly Airlines and Carmen P. Burgard made a dual cross country flight to Lincoln Sunday.

This week's free airplane ride over Jacksonville and vicinity goes o the Raymond Hayes family, 328 South Church street. The Hayes family may phone Byerly Airlines at CHestnut 5-4620 for an appoint-

Kiwanians Busy With Plans For Kids' Day

International, will be celebrated wanis International through forty-Thursday, Aug. 22 in Jacksonville two years of its existence. The

observance of Kids' Day, it is the round program for youth. fourth year of sponsorship exclusively by Kiwanis International Kid's Day committee, indicated and its member clubs throughout that further details will be an-

jean as chairman, and Larry Mil- aside especially for helping youth. er, John Rider, John Sutphen, Jr., Merle Wade and Russell Walton

as members of the committee unall members of the Kiwanis club and Carpets. vill share in the project. Caldwell pointed out that youth

and in hundreds of other com- Kid's Day program, one of Kimunities throughout the United wanis major activities for youth, States, Canada, Alaska and Ha- focuses attention on this importwaii using the theme "Boys and ant work of the organization on Girls—Our Greatest Resource." one day, and permits each club Don Caldwell, president of the to develop a local program best Kiwanis club, said yesterday that suited to its community while inalthough this is the ninth annual tegrating it with the club's year-

North America. He said that the nounced in the near future. He work on this first Kid's Day for urged all citizens to wholehearted-Jacksonville is well under way. ly support Kid's Day, in this first "Preliminary plans for local ac- undertaking of the activity by the tivity are now being formulated by the committee in charge," Caldwell said. He named Joe Grodents in observing this day set

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southeast of Jacksonville room house with electricity. barn,

ourt house here Saturday morn- Middendorf Brothers were auctioneers of the sale. Thomson & Clyde H. Landreth, W. P. Bidding \$432 an acre, Ottis and Thomson are attorneys for the Leslie Leak bought a farm of devisees of the will.

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WHITE HALL - Dedication Lutheran Church on North Mair Lutheran Church on North Main street. Rev. Herman J. Witzgall, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Fort Doge, Iowa, will be guest speaker. He will be remem. In Island Area ered as pastor of the local church serving from November 1, 1946, intil June 22, 1949.

The parsonage which was purchased and occupied by Rev. Witz-gall and his family has been remodeled and made into the present church. The public is cordinated to the dedication server in the Hawaiian area in the Hawaiian area into the dedication server.

(FHTNC) — Ned R. Walk, boat-swain's mate second class, USN, of Route 1, Winchester, aboard the attack cargo ship USS Algol, is participating in Operation "Tradewinds", an amphibious training the Hawaiian area in the Hawaiian area. ally invited to the dedication serv-

The present pastor is the Rev.

F. Peckman who also tice approaches on the Island of pastorates in Carrollton Maui, followed by a firing exercise and resides in that city. The Re- at Kahoolawe Island and an actdeemer church was first organ- ual amphibious landing on the zed in 1938 and members met at island of Kauai. The vertical enhe American Legion Hall in velopment idea of attacking shore Roodhouse, and on Jan. 23, 1941, by lifting troops from an helicopunder the pastorate of Rev. W. ter carrier was fully tested. J. Reis, who is now serving as Twentieth Century-Fox made Chaplain Hd. Fifth Army, Chi-cago, the members dedicated Navy and 8500 Marine Corps per-Second Avenue North in this city, ic shots of ships, amphibiou which served as a meeting place scenes, and mass personnel moves for 15 years. In the little more for background in the forthcoming church on North Main street, the baptized membership has increas- ach, drain it lightly, then cook

ed from fifty to seventy-five. the pastor, Rev. Peckman, Mrs. C. L. Drake, Mrs. Elvis Edwards

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About 50 members and guests attended the regular stated meeting of Wilber chapter 358 O.E.S. held Thursday, Aug. 8, at the Masonic temple.

The business session was opened by the presiding officers: Edith M. Landreth, W. M. and

The regular officers and following substitutes filled the stations: Martha Brunk, conductress; Adehl Suhre, marshal; Martha McNeil, warder; A. G. Cody, color bearer.

Fern Haigh served as official prompter. At this time Mayme Allison Bosier and Florence Marine were initiated into the order. services will be held Sunday afternoon, August 11, at 3 o'clock Scott County Man ice was held for brother Everett C. Wise, an officer of the chapter of the ter, who had recently passed away. The hymn "After" was sung by Nan Milburn, accompanied by Inez Canatsey.

During the Good of the Order Mrs. Evelyn Hughett, a guest

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Young love blossoms between small-town boy Elvis Presley an teen-aged dance band singer Dolores Hart, in warm scene from Hal Wallis' VistaVision-Technicolor "Loving You," music-packed drama starting Sunday at the FOX ILLINOIS Theatre. The filintroduces pretty Miss Hart, co-stars Lizabeth Scott, Wende Corey, and is Elvis' first big-scale modern musical. Hal Kante directed.

ISLAND OF KAUAI, T. H. from Chesterfield chapter, Chesterfield, Ill. was welcomed and with a large pottery bowl of columntroduced.

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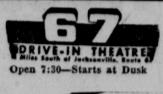
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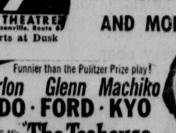
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of the state, will move its locaThe new shop is decorated in and finely grated onion to taste tion effective Monday to the centure Monday Monday to the centure Monday Monda Before the ceremony candles at ceremony. The couple cut the When the couple left for a Those receiving an "A" for their

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Bells. The cake was trimmed in sandate should be divided by the sang of the floral black patent.

Paul, Carol Lovekamp, Jill Abernathy, dining table covers—Karan black patent.

Reard Sharan and Carol Lovekamp, Jill Abernathy, dining table covers—Karan black patent. "A Wedding Prayer," accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Lecie

Crawford Mrs. Crawford and Carol Lovekamp, demonstration—making and
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lovel Crawford. Mrs. Crawford's selection, Mrs. Mary Jane Carter, Mrs. 1956. She attended MacMurray shaping rolls—Carol Lovekamp. tions were "Leibestraum," "Ah Paula Campbell, Mrs. Evelyn College and is now employed as Sweet Mystery of Life." Skinner, Mrs. Lyle Davis, Mrs. student worker at the Jackson-"Traumeri," and the traditional Elizabeth Ahlquist, and Mrs. Dale ville State Hospital. The groom wedding marches.

> two nieces, Miss Nancy Joan Robson, maid of honor and Miss Ashland Woman Connie Joan Curtis of Chicago,

Clifford L. Alred of Paxton at- Marks Birthday tended his brother as best man. A brother-in-law, Alfred Edwards of Belleville, was groomsman. At Reunion Ushers were E. Leo Carter, Francis Broson, Gordon L. Campbell and James Robson, Jr.

bride was fashioned with a Chantilly lace on satin bodice that buttoned from the high mandarin buttoned from the high mandarin and attended the viringer family.

Chicago: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Edwards and family, Belleville; Mrs. Walter Shaner of Chester, to Washington, Ind., last Sunday, and family of Paxton. buttoned from the high mandarin neckline to the snug fitting waist. The sleeves were long and formed points over the hands. The skirt of the wedding dress fell skirt of the wedding dress fel full length train. Her veil of cennes, Ind., to visit a sister of sheer illusion was attached to a Mrs. Brown Mrs. Oscar Irvin of Murrayville. sheer illusion was attached to a Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Oscar Irvin. crown of seed pearls. The fingertip length veil was trimmed in lace matching the pattern of the Mo., Wednesday evening to get bodice of her gown. She carried their daughters, Lynne and San-

The attendants were gowned Harold Wankel, for two weeks. alike in pink eyelet organdy, ball- Sister Mary James and niece, erina length, with wide pink Sister Mary Henrietta, both of La- At Nichols Park taffeta cummerbunds. They car- Grange, are here visiting at the ried Colonial bouquets of pink home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry On Friday evening, Aug. 9 the daisies and wore headbands of Hibbs, and other relatives. Sister Chapin FHA enjoyed a picnic and matching flowers. The dresses Mary James is a sister of Mrs. swimming party at Nichols Park were made with generously full Hibbs, and the latter Sister, the in Jacksonville. skirts, scoop necklines and short daughter of the Hibbs.

Members of the wedding party ents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Leahy and Taylor. and those in the immediate daughter, Mary Ann. Jimmy is families gathered at the home of with the 647th quartermaster com- Oil makes up about 50 per cent the bride's parents following the pany at Fort Lee, Virginia.

was a member of the same high was held August 1st. school graduating class and is The meeting opened with the serving in the Navy stationed at singing of the hymn "Oh That I Sanford, Florida. He left on a ten Had A Thousand Voices." In the week cruise Aug. 1st and will absence of the Pastor, Mrs. Grace eturn during October.

Those attending were Janet Mr. and Mrs. Lee Houser and Schumacher, Carol Anderson, 2 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 15 at the Mrs. Skinner wore for her family spent a day of their vaca- Sandra Aufdenkamp, Marilyn home of Mrs. H. J. Lemon. daughter's wedding a pink dress of the week. Mr. Houser is em-nett, Mary Bennett, Nannie Berry, Alred chose blue with white accessories. Both mothers were corcessories. Both mothers were cor-Jim Leahy has returned to his Caywood, Phyllis Moss, Judy Zu- at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 16, at sages of pink and white daisies. base by plane, after spending a lauf, Yvonne Johnson, Carolyn the Masonic Temple here, Mem-

of the peanut by weight.

Girls Fair Delegates City, and Yellowstone National Park. They also visited with relatives and friends in Kansas and

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The afternoon ceremony was solemnized by the pastor, kev. Geraid Mill-kamp—clothing revue; Carol Love-Arthur Berude of Monrovia, Cal., normern states. They was sold the double ring service. Mr. Skinner gave his daughter in marriage. kamp—attend demonstration classical tives at Lincoln, Neb., and Strassical tives at Lincoln, Neb., and Strassical

he altar were lighted by Mrs. traditional wedding cake, three honeymoon to the Wisconsin Dells project at County Achievemen Second Week August Sale. Robert Black and Mrs. William tiered and topped with wedding the bride was wearing a yellow were: clothing—Brenda Bartel

The bride's attendants were her

a white orchid, streamered in dra, who had been visiting with

Schnitker read the 1st Psalm. She Among those attending the also presided at the business meet wedding from a distance were ing due to the absence of the Lt. and Mrs. Gienn E. Skinner, Jr., and family, Lakehurst, N.J.: The monthly reports were given Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Campbell by the secretary, Mrs. Roy Harbin ASHLAND—Mr. and Mrs. John and family, Yorkville; Mr. and Tegeder. The birthday song was Dell and James Robson, Jr.

Brown and grandson, Billy, of this Mrs. E. Leo Carter and family, for two members having birthdays of the satin gown worn by the city, accompanied the former's Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred during the mouth of American Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred

Schnitker returned Wednesday

a white orchid, streamered in dra, who had been visiting with satin ribbon, atop a white Bible. their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Picnic, Swim Party

members of Lebanon Shrine of ol Ogle, Marilyn Gilliland, Peggy Winchester with potluck supper furlough at the home of his par- Criss and the advisor, Mrs. Audra bers take own table service. The meat and beverage will be fur-





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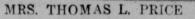
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Weddings Parties and Clubs



Betty ann Yancy and Thomas L. Price Married at ashland Church Of Christ

Vows were exchanged by Miss Betty Ann Yancy and Thomas L. Price of Ashland in an impressive double ring ceremony performed by Rev. Jamie Morgan of Ashland at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, August fourth, at the Ashland Church of Christ.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Yancy and the groom is the son of Mrs. Ellen Price

The church altar was banked with palms and ferns and white glads with candelabra holding tall white

Before the ceremony Mrs. Albert Yancy of Ashland sang "Because' and "O Promise Me" and as the couple knelt during the ceremony was accompanied by Mrs. Elmer Beadles who also played the traditional processional and reces sional and rendered nuptial num

bers during the prelude Miss Ruth Patton of Knoxville was maid of hor lyn Farmer and Miss Joan Nordsiek of Ashland, bridesmaids, Jerry Price attended his brother as best man. Groomsmen were John Cosner of Ashland and Don Davidsmeyer of Virginia.

Albert Yancy, brother of the bride, and Danny Flinn of Alex-

ander served as ushers. The attendants were gowned alike in ballerina length dresses of green, yellow and blue silk organza over taffeta fashioned with scoop necklines. The dresses had matching taffeta cummerbunds and streamers to the back with very full circular skirts. Each wore a matching picture hat and mitts and carried colonial bouquets of yellow, blue and pink carnations.

Serving as flower girls were Marilyn Sue Flinn and Marcha Lu Yancy, nieces of the bride. They wore identical gowns of yellow and green organdy over taffeta trimmed with lace. White gloves and matching picture hats completed their costumes. They carried dainty baskets filled with yellow rose petals

Randy Flinn, the bride's nephew, was ring bearer, He wore navy trousers and white linen jacket with blue bow tie and bou-

Wears Organza Gown

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white silk organza designed with long tapering sleeves and a scoop neckline appliqued with reembroidered Alencon lace and adorned with seed pearls. A softly tucked swag of organza at the hipline carried out the same detail of the Alencon lace with pearls and ending in a loose panel at

topped with an arrangement of mrs. Dan Finn, sister of the pink gladioli and white carnabride, and Mrs. Albert Yancy tions streamered. A single strand served the cake, Miss Mary Price Upon their return from the was worn mantilla fashion and the MacMurray College. of pearls, the gift from her bride- and Miss Joan Price, sisters of the wedding trip the young couple fell in soft folds framing the Honor Society. She will teach this

Mrs. Price chose a rose print Miss Carol Jean Johnson of the Mrs. Price chose a rose print Miss Carol Jean Johnson of the Mrs. Albert Page, Rev. and princess lines with white accessories Springfield registered guests. Mrs. and Mrs. Albert Page, Rev. and princess lines with small scallops he is engaged in farming in Cass Busch brewery and in the after and sunflower yellow, composed Guests were served fruit punch, composed three years in the Mrs. and a corsage of white roses. Church Reception

the ceremony in the basement of ding trip West, the bride was PARTY WILL HONOR the church that had been decorat- wearing a cocoa brown silk shan- PATRICIA MILLER AUG. 14

A three tiered wedding cake corsage of glads. centered the serving table. The bride graduated from the bring Miss Patricia Miller, daugh- and each carried a colonial bou- Aug. 20, at the American Legion led the group as interpreters. ton layer was adorned with a Ashland High School and received er of Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Mil- quet of white glads encircled with building. Fried chicken will be preminiature bride and groom and her BA. degree from Western er, on Wednesday, Aug. 14 at 8 roses, Miss Krussell's bouquet pared by Mrs. Marie Staton and Berry pies that are to be frozen place at the Altar, the attendants Mrs. Fitzpatrick wore for her Friday night preceding the ervstal holders for the serving lula high school,



MRS. GEORGE HUTCHINSON NORRIS

The very full skirt formed a character formed a cha

groom, was the bride's only fewel bridegroom, presided at the punch will make their home in Ashland face. The bride carried a cast fall at the Jacksonville High bowl. Also assisting at the receptor, were few her daught to were Mrs. Alfred Corner Mrs. Alfred Co Mrs. Yancy wore for her daughtion were Mrs. Alfred Cosner, Mrs. tertained at a rehearsal supper stephanotis.

John Ligeberg and Mrs. Gary Mrs. Jamie Morgan, Wallace Bul- accenting the scoop cut necklines county Clendenny were in charge of gifts. pitt and Paula Newberry. A reception was held following. When the couple left for a wed-

ed for the occasion in yellow and tung two piece costume with brown and white accessories and a

with white glads.

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES TO MEET

s included, will have a regular August 12. The session will

The former Beverly Lea Skinner of Jacksonville held in the regular meeting and James Melvin Alred of Murrayville were married Franck. After the exchange nds of the Jacksonville July twenty-eight, at Central Christian Church in this vows the organist played "On the

Miss Krussell, George Hutchinson Norris United By Bride's Father at Perry, Iowa

The ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Louise Krussell and George Hutch- junior bridesmaid was another sisinson Norris of Jacksonville was performed Sunday, the fourth of August, at ter. Miss Marlena. Perry, Iowa, where the parents of the bride, the Reverend and Mrs. Arlie Henry groom, Denice Craigmiles of Rich Krussell reside. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. George H. Norris, 5 Duncan Hill, Missouri, was the flower girl Place in this city, and the late Mr. Norris.

A number of Jacksonville people were present for the ceremony perform- Balzer of Davenport, Iowa, was ed at the First Methodist church with Reverend Krussell receiving the memorized ring bearer. vows of his daughter and her betrothed. The double ring rites were heard before man and Pat Dowling and John an altar decked with bouquets of white gladioli with occasional blossoms at the Fitzpatrick, brother of the bride, communion rail.

Dr. Ralph Robbins of Jacksonville offered the pre-nuptial orof Bach, Schubert and Brahms, immediately after the ceremony The processional and recessional the newlyweds left for north Minwere two of the Purcell trumpet nesota. The bride chose for her

Miss Krussell chose for her ender summer cotton with white maid of honor her sister, Josie. accessories. They will make their and for her bridesmatron, Mrs. home at 230 Webster avenue in bor, Michigan, sister of the bride-

Charles Postel of Rockbridge, Clinton, Iowa: Vernon Dellinger

Bride in Lace Wedding Gown length gown of white Chantilly assisted with the serving. lace over slipper satin. The fitted ding navy blue lace with white for September 10. nd ending in a loose panel at he back.

The very full skirt formed a pastel yellow tinted fruit punch those who are circled the waist and tied at the bridegroom graduated from circled the waist and tied at the sage of tallsman roses.

The very full skirt formed a pastel yellow tinted fruit punch those who are to be present.

of the snug fitting lace bodices

that formed deep V's at the back WAVERLY LIONS CLUB FAMILY PICNIC AUG. 20 and ended in large bows. and Mrs. Seely was in dusty rose. picnic for members of the Waverly of the club.

Honeymoon in North gan recital that included works of Bach, Schubert and Brahms. Following the reception held De Molays Jo Name Officers going-away dress a two piece lav-

Order of DeMolay, will hold its lace extended down the center Guests were received at a re- semi-annual election of officers back into a sweeping Chapel train Charles Poster of Rockbridge, ception held in the Wesleyan on Tuesday, August 13, 1957, at and was carried further in a wide Room of the church. Blue with 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, band encircling at the hemline of white constituted the color does Ushers were William Anderson, white constituted the color decor at which Master Councilor Harvey the bouffant skirt and forming combination. The bride's cake Fitzsimmons will preside over the two darts at center front. The of Fairfield. Iowa and Dr. Frank
Norbury of Jacksonville.

was four tiered with blue glads regular meeting. Election will be encircling the base. Mrs. Ralph held to fill the offices of Master graduated hoops. Robbins of Jacksonville and Councilor, Senior Councilor, Junior The bride's veil of silk illusion Mrs. Krussell wore for the wedwith installation tentatively set seed pearls. She carried a white boutonnieres were black.

white roses.

Mrs. Price chose a rose print Miss Carol Jean Johnson of families other guests were Mr. ballerina frocks were made on lowa State College. At present ducted tour through the Anheuser The bride's colors, poudre blue and groom. on the S. S. Admiral.

be furnished by those attending to make them juicy. girl a basket of petals.



Wed at Nuptial Mass at Our Saviour's

Nuptial Mass at Our Saviour's church in this city united in marriage Miss Alicia Marie Fitzpatrick of Jacksonville and Ronald Craigmiles of White Hall in a double ring ceremony performed Saturday morning, August third, by the

Reverend John Kennedy. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Fitzpatrick, 510 East College avenue. Mr. Fitzpatrick gave his daughter in marriage. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Craigmiles of White Hall.

The altar of the church was adorned with white gladioli and ferns were at the altar rail. John (Bud) Elliott and Irvin Todd, Jr., served as acolytes. Margaret Devore, acco Eisch, whose selections included "Arioses," Bach; "Agnus Die,"

bride placed a floral offering on the altar of the Blessed Virgin. The bride was attended by four young ladies. Her maid of honor was her sister, Mary Ellen; bridesmaids, Miss Janet Henry and Miss Sandra Craigmiles, the latter a sister of the bridegroom, and the

Rizep and "Panis Angelicus,"

Day O Beautiful Mother." as the

A small cousin of the brideand a cousin of the bride, Chucky

Paul Casler of this city was best were groomsmen. Ushers were Steve Sprague of Roodhouse and James Walker of Jacksonville.

Bride's Gown an Original The bride wore a copy of an original gown from the House of ianchi, made by her mother. The ssic fashion was designed of white Chantilly lace and self Juesday Night flocked crystalette on taffeta. Lace formed the yoke front and back Benjamin Seely of Benton Har-Jacksonville following their re-Louis Henry Clampit Chapter, points over the hands. The same

prayer book with a purple throated

identical style, even to the junior Fair Room at Hotel Dunlap folmaid and little flower girl, with lowing the morning ceremony. The white carnations. the exception of bodice lines modified for junior fashion. All dresses yellow flowers. lege campus.

soft matching color chiffon drapes included blue and yellow daisies and slippers in black shantung. Thirty members of the Jackson- falling gracefully at the back to with white tapers. The bride's

noon the group took an excursion the costumes of her attendants, salted nutmeats and mints. Miss completed three years in the Ma-Miss Mary Ellen Pitzpatrick and Nancy Kelly played selections at rine Corps and is now serving in Claude Campbell, 132 Fairview Miss Sandra Craigmiles were in the piano during the receiving the Air Force having been until

Miss Krussell wore a sky blue WAVERLY—The second annual arrangements. He is also president and Marlena Fitzpatrick in suntion were Miss Connie McGinnis Michigan. The CWF of Central Christian They were half-hats made from Church is sponsoring a party hon-church carried an arm bouquet of blue Margaret Fitzpatrick, the bride's White Hall and Rock Island, Ill.



MRS. WILLIAM ERNEST McCUE

Men in the wedding party wore and chiffon hat. Her accessories The bride chose a ballerina assisted with the remains and dark trausers. Their ties and ensuing term, which will begin silk net heavily embroidered with houtenpieres were black.

Mrs. Craigmiles, mother of the Wedding Breakfast bodice was designed with long tapered sleeves and a scoop neck-line accented with small scallops.

ding navy blue lace with white for September 10.

All members—and particularly orchid showered with many satin roses. Mrs. Norris, mother of the line accented with small scallops.

Members of the wedding party groom, wore a fall black silk with and the immediate families were black and white accessories. Here The attendant's gowns were of served breakfast in the County corsage was also of pink and

The bride was wearing, as the were floor length of self dotted In the afternoon a reception for couple left for their wedding trip were floor length of self dotted crystalette made with Colonial full skirts, worn over hoops with ribbon bows attached to the gather ledge Lounge on MacMurray College campus.

In the afternoon a reception for in the northern part of the state, a white and red costume. The dress was white Japanese silk with small red figure worn under The necklines were low with The serving table arrangements Her hat and gloves were white

Mrs. Falling gracefully at the back to with white tapers. The bride's wedding navy blue voile with white accessories and a corsage of white accessories and a corsage of white roses.

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The bridegroom is a graduate of

the base encircled with yellow State University at Macomb. She o.m. in the Masonic Temple dintalisman roses with white and the beaverages will be furnished usually need extra thickening becarried Colonial bouquets of mix-daughter's wedding and reception wedding the parents of the bride cause the freezing has a tendency ed flowers and the little flower cavalcade pink darron cotton and entertained thirty-five guests at lace with a matching color straw the post rehearsal party.

Cabin on East Vandalia Road month checking addresses, etc. of the graduates. Any graduate not

contacted is asked to please at tend with his or her family. Many 9s. Bride Of addresses were not available and contact was unable to be made. The noon basket picnic is for graduates, husbands and wives and

In line with summer reunions the ing ice cream and the beverage of the marriage of her daughter, formed Sunday, Aug. 4, at Emily Frances of Jacksonville, to sonville High School will have its second get-together on Sunday, Aug. 18, at MacMurray College Cabin on East Vandalia Road

The Moffett was class advisor for the 1947 graduates. The committee in charge is Joan Wolfe Patterson, Leroy Sommers, Jack

The Geremony was performed Washington, D. C. The bride-

vada on Thursday, July eighteen, Hall. with the Reverend Gareth Hughes

GO TO CHURCH

Emily Duncan

WHITE HALL A White Hall couple, Miss Lola Kae Dawdy John Meline and Dale Eugene Coates, were Announcement is made by Mrs. united in marriage in a pretty children. The committee is furnish.- Irwin L. Duncan of Springfield summer evening ceremony performed Sunday, Aug. 4, at the

Washington, D. C. The bride-A planning committee of five members has been at work over a Patterson, Doris Duffer Jones and In the Park Chapel at Reno. Nevada on Thursday, July eighteen

> Before the ceremony Fred Anthony sang, "I Love You Truly," and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied at the organ by Linda

Jane Davis The double ring ceremony was performed at 8:00 o'clock, by Rev. Ruth Nicklin, church pastor, before an altar banked with baskets of white gladioli and as-

ters, greenery and candelabra. Miss Mary Lou Ricks, close friend of the bride, served as maid of honor, and Donald L. Coates, brother of the bridegroom. was best man. Ushers were Donald Coonrod, Frank Hopkins, Otis Jouett Jr., and Carl Moulton Jr.

Wears White Organdy The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a ballerina length bridal gown of white organdy embroidered with daisies, and featuring a square scalloped neckline coming to a V in the back, a full gathered skirt and short, tiny sleeves. Her fingertip veil of white tulle was secured by a cap aforned with organdy ruffles. Short white gloves completed her ensemble and she carried a Colonial bou-

quet of Marguerite daisies. Miss Ricks was attired in a gown of lavender organdy, fashioned similar to that of the bride. A cap of lavender organdy ruffles, short white gloves and lavender shoes completed her en-

Mrs. Dawdy chose a navy shantung sheath dress, matching hat and gray accessories, for her daughter's wedding. The mother of the bridegroom wore a dress Each wore a corsage of white Martha Dickinson and Miss Bon- accessories. They are now renie Dickinson.

Church Reception

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of navy sheath, matching acces- Miss Carol Schmalz, Miss Genon semble the bride chose a pale ity, at Carbondale. At present sories and a navy and white hat. Kenney, Miss Lucile Nash, Miss blue summer dress, with white he is engaged in farming. siding in the Gregory Apartments REBOUND

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Eugene Coates

Church Reception
Immediately following the cereshort wedding trip to Bagnell mony, a reception was held in the church basement. The re
The newlyweds then left on a on North Main street, this city. Mrs. Coates is a member of the class of 1958, of the White Hall high School The bridgegroom was secretary of the district car-High School. The bridegroom was penter's council. Several month Second Week August Sale. graduated from the White Hall later the mild-mannered, pipe beautiful wedding cake decorated with white daisies, apple Terrific values—Furniture 1952. He served two years with on the job as president of Local the United States Army, and at- 1089. His reason: "I'm tired of tended Southern Illinois Univers- being retired.

PFC. ROBT. GARNER. Church Ceremony Unites Lola Dawdy and Dale Coates FAMILY VISIT LOCAL FRIENDS, RELATIVES

Pfc. Robert L. Garner and fam-y left Wednesday for Bisbee, Huachuca, Arizona. Arizona after a visit of five days

Mrs. Garner and son Billy nave spent the last month visiting the Garners and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Clayton of 805 South

Pfc. Garner is stationed at Fort

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Pictured leaving St. Paul's Episcopal church in Alton on July 13 following University of Illinois in 1956. She teught music in the Armstrong the religious blessing given their pre-Easter marriage at Pocahontas, Arkansas, is taught music in the Armstrong the former Sylvia Anne Naranick of Jacksonville and Karl King Hoagland Ir. the former Sylvia Anne Naranick of Jacksonville and Karl King Hoagland, Jr., past school year.

They are presently residing at 629 East Fifteenth street in Alton and after Leo High School, Chicago, at of Chillicothe, Mo., were united in September first will return to Urbana where both are seniors at the University of tends the University of Illinois marriage Aug. 8 at the First Christian church in Springfield, Ill. perior avenue in this city.

Mc Cue-Boyance Nuptials Performed In July at West Allis, Wisconsin

A Jacksonville couple, Miss Mary Anne Boyance and William Ernest Mc-Cue, were united in marriage in a church ceremony performed Saturday, July twenty-seven, in West Allis, Wisconsin, The ceremony was solemnized of St. twenty-seven, in West Allis, Wisconsin. The ceremony was solemnized at St. Rita's Catholic church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Boyance, 7041 West Dreyer Place, West Allis, Wisconsin. Mr. McCue is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William McCue, 109 Mill street, Sheboygan Falls, Wisconsin. The bride has been making her home at 1427 South Main street in this city.

Gowned in Lace

Group To Study **Future Needs** For Ashland

ASHLAND - The village board jewel cut and a wide sash en- WAVERLY-The August meeting net Tuesday night with all mem-circled the waist above the very of the W.S.C.S. was held in the adopted an ordinance pertaining hat with a French veil and carri- Aug. 6th. to planning for Ashland's future ed blue carnations and yellow The president. Mrs. Robert needs. A committee, composed of Dr. E. L. Beadles, S. D. Danenberger, Robert Aggertt, Robert Newell, Leo Fitzgerald and Wal-Newell, Leo Fitzgerald and Walter Lohman, was chosen. This close friend of the bride and committee will make recommenda- junior bridesmaid was a younger College in Georgia; Mrs. Clarence tions to the village board. The cousin, Miss Ellen Jo Boyance of Wiggins, Missionary work among committee in turn, will select West Allis. committee in turn, will select three more members to the committee, making the Planning committee to be composed of nine members. After a discussion of the planning for future needs of Ashland, the water supply for the new daisies in baskets.

West Allis.

The secondary attendants were gowned in poudre blue made identical to the gown worn by the maid of honor but carried yellow carnations with the blue daisies in baskets.

Mrs. Coons told of a recent missionary educational tour she took with 27 girls and four other adults. The tour was sponsored by the conference WSCS and the places visited were the Lessie Bates. committee in turn, will select West Allis. land, the water supply for the new daisies in baskets. school was discussed, but no ac-

board in the near future. been oiled. The route in the future Ushers were William Woods, Chicago and Peak House at Polo. Homer Meyer has been employed Lawrence of Sheboygan, Wis- Everett Turner, Mrs. Sam Hawkby the village to clean the streets consin, friends of the groom. and take care of the garbage route. If anyone was missed on A reception for two hundred served refreshments of cookies the collection of garbage this week guests was held in Croatian Hall the meeting.

A reception for two hundred punch and mints at the close of the board. member of the board.

Keith has purchased the tavern Following the reception the couple Cletus Coleman, of Murrayville

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Before the Nuptial Mass music neckline outlined with fridescent Springfield, Illinois. She is was played by Sisters of the sequins and seed pearls. The registered nurse on the staff at parish and vocal selections were sleeves were long and tapered to the Jacksonville State Hospital. by the church choir. White car- points over the hands. The snug Mr. McCue attended schools in nations and glads adorned the fitting bodice fastened down the Elkhart, Illinois and completed altar of the church where the back with self covered buttons. a mechanics course at Decatur. father of the bride presented her The very bouffant skirt, worn He is employed at the McCurdy over many crinolines, featured Ford Agency in this city. two net panels with small lace Guests from a distance included

The bride chose a white Chantilly lace gown made with scoop

Group To Study

Group To Study

Guests from a distance included those from. Quincy, Springfield, Chicago, Elkhart, Decatur and Jacksonville, Illinois and Marshfield, Sheboygan and Janesville, Wisconsin.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Donna, West Allis, Wisconsin. She wore pale yellow nylon lace on matching taffeta in ballerina length. The neckline was

bers present except two. The board full skirt. She wore a nylon braid Methodist church parlors Tuesday,

Davis neighborhood house at East tion was taken; however, the board plans to meet with the school plant the school plans to meet with the school plant the sch man. Groomsman was James Wesley Foundation and the Cun-A portion of the garbage route was not covered last week, because the road leading to the dump had because the road leading to the road l will be run according to schedule. Springfield, Illinois and Robert. The Forest Hall Circle of Mrs

ins, Mrs. John Bostic, Mrs. Mary

Dunseth and Mrs. Marvin Walls

served for members of the wed- VISITS AT COLEMAN HOME Keith Jenkins applied for a tavery and immediate families at Westward Hol in Milwayles Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Darnal at Westward Hol in Milwayles

at Westward Ho! in Milwaukee. and son, Larry J., of Moline, and left for a wedding trip in northern spent several days in Missour Wisconsin. After August four they visiting the Ozark country and Second Week August Sole. will be at home to friends in this the Ozark Varieties Barn Dance n Springfield, Mo.

Mrs. McCue attended schools in They returned to Murrayville, heboygan and graduated from stopping at the home of Mrs. St. John's School of Nursing at Kathryn Coleman and family.

Reception for 200

Local Pilot Club

held August 7 at the home of the Chicago club's annual social Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Samoore, 125 event which is a bar-b-que to be Westminster street. The Club Ac- held at Edgewater Beach aparttion committee, of which the host- ments in that icty. ess is chairman, was in charge of Another invitation came from the meeting. A delicious chicken the Des Moines, Iowa Pilot club dinner was served by Mrs. Sa- for the Jacksonville Pilots to be moore, Miss Eloise Ross and Mrs. their guests at a reception that

Walters, conducted the business tary, that will be held in that city meeting. An invitation from mem- Following the business session

Parents announce June Wedding Of Nadean L. Braner

Otto Braner of Aud-Dean Place, Ontario in Canada, the latter this marriage of their daughter, Nadean Louise, to Walter James Stahl, which took place June 8, in club with a large box of candy St. John's chapel on the campus of the University of Illinois.

Miss Eloise Ross was winner of a of the University of Illinois. Only the immediate families raffle. attended the ceremony.

Mr. Stahl is a son of Mr. and Brooklyn WSCS Mrs. Carl Stahl, of Oak Lawn. The bride wore a ballerina length gown of white silk shantung fashioned princess style with a scoop neckline edged with seed pearls. The bodice buttoned down Bazaar Oct. 17 the back with covered buttons and shirred. A sequin trimmed halo Brooklyn topped with white orchids.

tended his brother as groomsman. for the bazaar. Frank Piorkowsky, Chicago, ush- Mrs. Leo Stone gave a report

Following the wedding, a lunch- lawn. to St. Petersburg and Miami, hostesses. Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Stahl are at home at 9755 South Fifty-second Street, Oak Lawn. Armstrong And

Mrs. Stahl, a graduate of Com munity Unit 16 high school, New Berlin, received her bachelor of music education degree from the

physics. He plans to do graduate The ceremony was performed by work this fall at the University the pastor, Rev. B. S. Kinser.

irst course: thick slices friends. of peeled red-ripe tomatoes dous-Prof. and Mrs. Prager will be at ed with vinegar - oil dressing, home near Jacksonville. served on crisp romaine or water cress with drained anchovies. Use anchovy fillets (drained) and

will honor Miss Elizabeth Brown, The club president, Miss Mary newly elected International Secre-

Mr. Samoore showed slides he had taken while attending with Mrs. Samoore the Pilot International District 12 convention held at Des Moines, and the one held in Minneapolis and at Jacksonville, the past several years. The scenes also included pictures taken at the NEW BERLIN - Mr. and Mrs. international convention at Miami

the quarter-length sleeves were At the August meeting of the held in place her short veil. She Christian Service, Mrs. Frank wore white wrist length kid gloves Bourn presented the worship serand carried a handkerchief which vice and Mrs. Noel Leitze gave her mother carried on her wed, the lesson on, "A Visit to a Misding day. Her prayer book was sion Field." Fourteen members answered roll call.

Miss Sylvia Powers, of Chicago, former college roommate of the bride, was her maid of honor and Mrs. Audrey Luken, Alexander, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid.

Maid.

Tary who is urging attendance at the Educational Seminar. This will be held at Centenary church, maid.

Jacksonville, on Sept. 5.

Bonnie Luken, Alexander, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Ben Ondrak, of Brookfield, served as Mrs. Irene Bond and Mrs. Ray best man, while Carl Stahl at- Ranson will be in charge of items

on Mrs. Brower, who is at Oak-

eon for the bridal party and im-mediate families was held in the The meeting adjourned with a Hunt home of the Urbana - Lin- benediction. Mrs. Fred Simmon coln hotel. After a wedding trip and Mrs. Tom Muntman were

Prager Wedding

The bridegroom, a graduate of sonville and Prof. C. H. Prager A wedding dinner was later served to a group of relatives and

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ing and 21 members and Miss the close of the meeting.

mony and business meeting. Mrs. Hazel Matthews, a past Edwin Douglass.

Those serving one more year are turned home Thursday. president, Agnes Heriford; first vice president, Nora Dorwart; sec- Fold sliced peaches into softenretary. Marilyn Matthews: treas-urer, Ethel Lowery; chaplain, Wil-

presented a gift of a picnic basket Man. Visits At from the unit to the president Agnes Heriford, in appreciation of her work in the unit the past year Roodhouse Home Gifts were presented to the outgoing officers and a flower pre- ROODHOUSE-Jim Dawdy, bar-

sented to the old and new officers. ber in the U.S. Navy, is home on Virginia Miner and Wilma leave spending the time with his WAVERLY-The regular meet- Bateman won the door prizes, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dawing of the American Legion Auxil- Cookies and punch was served by dy. Young Dawdy has been in serlary was held in the Legion build- the refreshments committee at vice in England, Spain and France recently. He will report back for Stella Rodgers, a guest, were pres- Miss Wanda Edwards and mo- continued service on Aug. 11. Mrs. Agnes Heriford, the president there, Mrs. Ella Edwards, went to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Spencer Peoria Thursday for several days and children, Marvin and Mari-

dent presided at the opening cere- visit with their sister and daugh- lyn, Peoria, have returned home ter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. after a visit in the home of her mother, Mrs. Edward Kennedy, president was in charge of the installation of the new officers as verly and Miss Margaret Pay Hopgroup celebrated the birthday anfollows: for two years, second vice per of Jacksonville, who drove to president, Melba Lyons; historian, St. Louis, Mo., and flew from the historian second at the control of the control Ruth Ann Stewart: sergeant-at-there to Washington, D.C. August arms, Fay Muckelston: assistant 4th to attend the Northeast Reg-at the home of her sister, Mrs. sergeant-at-arms, Ethel Wall- ional convention of Delta Kappa Clem Coats, and family, Roodhouse, on Sunday

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MISS ELIZABETH LEWIS

A dinner party Sunday, August fourth, on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Frost and family of Winchester, announced family moved to Springfield this the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Elizabeth Lewis week and the new band instrucand John J. McCarthy of Jacksonville.

The wedding will be solemnized the early part of September at the Church of Our Saviour.

A cake decorated in yeslow and brown centered the table and Howard in Macomb. announced the forthcoming wedding of the well known couple. Mem- Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bergschneibers of the immediate families attended the announcement party. der and Mr. and Mrs. Harold

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Golda Lewis and the late Johnson left this week on a va-Charles H. Lewis. She is employed at the Elliott State Bank in Jack- cation trip to the southwest.

Mr. McCarthy's parents are the late Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCar- for home after a ten days visit thy. The prospective bridegroom is in business with a brother as with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. proprietors of a cocktail lounge in this city

Journal Courier, Jocksonville, Ill., Aug. 11, 1957 Jim Dawdy, Navy Reveal Nuptial Plans Fete Norma Seymour, Plans Fall Wedding Franklin Bride-To-Be

Loretta Seymour and Miss Hazel Mrs. Ruth Ranson spent several days with her daughter and

and useful gifts.

wiches, nuts and candy, were them for a visit. served. Miss Seymour will be Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Morton the bride of Wendell Hocking on and family of Springfield visited Aug. 24 at the Methodist church, at the home of his parents, Mr. white was carried out in all the day afternoon. decorations.

Eastern Star Plans Picnic The annual Eastern Star pic. Sonya Souza, nic is to be held at the Franklin Outing Club on Saturlay, Aug. Jim Steelman 24, at 7 p.m. (D.S.T.)

There will be a pitch-in sup- Reveal Date per for the families of the members and the Masons and their Brief News Notes

ary will meet Monday evening. son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Steel-man, 1520 South West street. Elizabeth Lovell, Esther White, and Gladys Keplinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Earle and tor, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beck, are moving into the Earle house.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whitlock were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Seymour

and family of Portland, Ore., left Earl Hayes, and other relatives. The Misses Grace Armstrong

and Lou Duncan drove to Springfield, and joined Mr. and Mrs. Alton Seymour on a vacation trip to Florida. They expect to be gone about ten days. Michael and David Rodgers,

sons of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rodgers of Chapin, spent several Jacksonville High School with the will be held for the elementary BE 84 AUG. 14th

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Seymour, as a student worker. The course included visits to the the General Telephone Company Mt. Zion, Illinois, last year. various foreign embassies and at Santa Monica, California.

Pherson and son, Daryl, also pastor, Reverend Bernard Jef- years. Mrs. Lelia Henderson of Chi-fries, officiating.

and Mrs. Elizabeth Lovell gave Mrs. Edna Loughary is spenda miscellaneous shower for Miss ing this week with her daughter Norma Faye Seymour at the and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Methodist church parlor Thurs- Braner, north of Jacksonville.

Michael Hart, after taking Games and contests com- eight weeks of basic training at prised the evening entertainment Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., is at and the following guests received home with his mother, Mrs. prizes: Mesdames C. A. Daw- Marie Hart, and family for two son, Walter Derringer, and Ray weeks. He will then go to Fort Hagen of Jacksonville and Mrs. Dix, N. J., for further training.

About 55 attended and Miss family, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Sey-Seymour received many lovely mour of DeKalb, on her way home from California. Her son After the bride-to-be opened Jame is driving to DeKalb to get her gifts, lovely refreshments, her. Her grandchildren, Danny consisting of fruit punch, sand- Faye and Jane, came home with

The color scheme of blue and and Mrs. H. W. Morton, on Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Leiand Souza of engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Margaret families. Please bring your own 515 North Prairie street announce Louise, to First Lieutenant William Lewis Ruble, son of Mrs. Charles table service and covered dishes. the engagement and approaching B. Ruble of Decatur and the late Mr. Ruble. They plan a late fall marriage of their daughter, Son-The American Legion Auxili- ja Lee, to James C. Steelman, wedding.

> Abbott Hall on the Chicago campus of Northwestern University. Lieutenant Ruble was graduated in 1954 from the University of Illinois. He received his master's degree in agricultural economics in August of 1955. At the present he is serving with the Army in Japan. He is scheduled to return to the States in September.



SONJA LEE SOUZA

on Dean.

nois State Normal University. She
Mr. and Mrs. William Cottay plans to continue her education.

Chicago are and towel rentals, and county rural school teacher, Miss

weeks course at the American School with the class of 1955. He remains at 25 cents. University, Washington, D. C. Five weeks were spent at Washington and one week at the United Nations building in New York.

The course included visits to the last of 1995. He remains at 25 cents.

There are just five changes from last year in the school faculty. In the Epenezer school; from 1915 to There are just five changes from last year in the school faculty. In the Epenezer school; from 1915 to There are just five changes from last year in the school faculty. In the Epenezer school; from 1915 to There are just five changes from last year in the school faculty. In the Epenezer school; from 1915 to There are just five changes from last year in the school faculty. In the Epenezer school; from 1915 to There are just five changes from last year in the school faculty. In the Epenezer school; from 1915 to There are just five changes from last year in the school faculty. In the Epenezer school; from 1915 to There are just five changes from last year in the school faculty. In the Epenezer school; from 1915 to There are just five changes from last year in the school faculty. In the Epenezer school; from 1915 to There are just five changes from last year in the school faculty. In the Epenezer school; from 1915 to There are just five changes from last year in the school faculty. In the Epenezer school; from 1915 to There are just five changes from last year in the school faculty. In the Epenezer school; from 1915 to There are just five changes from last year in the school faculty. In the Epenezer school in the Epenezer sc

September fifteen, at Northmin- ice Watkins. Mr. Brim taught at The marathon race Mc- ster Presbyterian church with the Barry High School the past three name from the city of Marathon

cago will arrive to spend The couple plans to reside in ey Smith as high school math in- from Marathon into Athens to tell

Alexander, Franklin Schools Open Sept. 3 Schools of Community Unit | Loretta Seymour of Franklin and

MARGARET LOUISE RAY

WHITE HALL-Dr. and Mrs. John D. Ray of here announce the

The bride-to-be graduated from University of Illinois in 1955 and

took a post graduate course in Administrative Dietetics at Oklahoma

A. and M. College. Since August of 1956 she has been dietitian at

School District No. 1 composed Dixie Winingham of Auburn have of the Alexander, Franklin, and been hired to fill the vacancies Nortonville communities will open caused by the resignations of Tuesday, September 3. The schools Maralyn Allen and Esther White. will operate on Central Standard Mrs. Seymour will teach the fourth time. Plans for reopening the grade and Mrs. Winingham the schools were announced yesterday sixth grade at Franklin. by Supt. Harry L. Fitzhugh.

The elementary students of the Unit will have Tuesday, Septem- MISS ZENOR, FORMER Miss Souza graduated from and school insurance. No classes MORGAN TEACHER TO

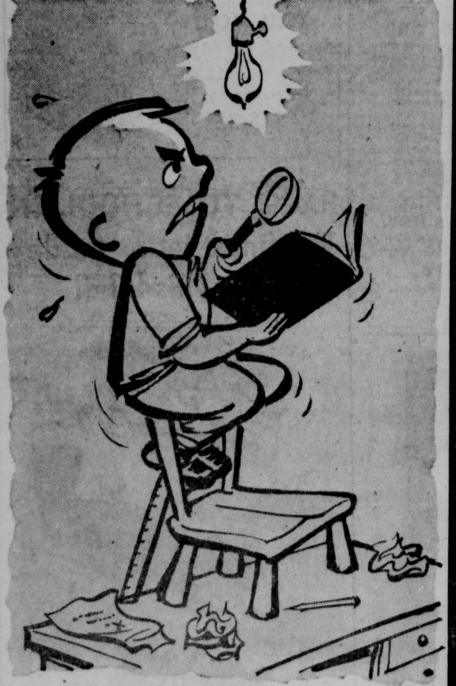
of Chicago are spending this At the present she is employed attend classes on Tuesday. Sep- Ethel Zenor, who is now residing week with her sister and family, at the Jacksonville State Hospital tember 3. Bus service will be pro- at the Dyer Convalescent Home vided and school lunches will be at Tonica, Illinois. Stephen Ramsey arrived home The prospective bridegroom is served for the high school students Miss Zenor taught from 1917 this week after taking a six a graduate of Jacksonville High on Tuesday. The school lunch price through the school year 1919 at

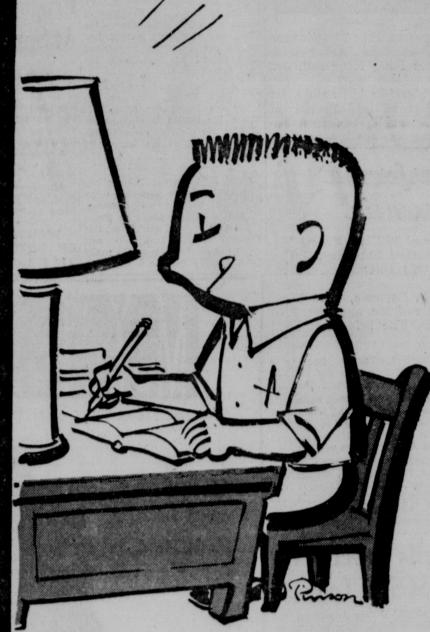
wedding date is Sunday, tional agriculture, replacing Maur-

Dean Freesmeyer replaces Hary- the distance Pheidi

days with their grandparents, class of 1956 and finished one Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rodgers, and year of teacher education at Illi-

the Ebenezer school; from 1915 to







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Harry Grayson s

By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK-(NEA)-Roy Sievers is the one bright spot in an otherwise thoroughly dismal Washington baseball picture. And the the fifth Junior Gilliam tripled Senators wouldn't have their one lifesaver had not a St. Louis sur- and scored on an out to assure geon expressed the opinion that Sievers never again would throw well victory

The medioo put his diagnosis in writing and the new Baltimore owners made the discovery when they took over the files with the purchase of the Browns from Bill Veeck in October. 1953. Sievers was promptly traded to the Senators for Gil Coan. That's the biggest break Washington has had since they prohibited dames from standing at bars.

An unusual twist is that it was a break which gave the Senators Swanson (6). Face (9) and Foiles,

The Yankees offered the Browns \$250,000 for Sievers when he first popped into the American League at 22, manufacturing 16 home runs and driving in 91 runs as recruit-of-the-year. The big, rangy youngster played center field and plopped a couple of balls into the left field seats at Yankee Stadium to open Casey Sten-

Schooled observers labeled Sievers as the new stickout player of the American League. Such was his potential that the Browns might Crazy Over Giants still be in St. Louis had he not been injured.

But even Mickey Mantle had to be sent back to the minors. Remember? Sievers had been rushed along too quickly. His batting fell off in 1950, and when young Roy developed a sore arm in '51, he was shipped to San Antonio for two purposes-the Texas heat for the arm and to get his eye on the ball.

And then on an August day in Dallas it happened. Diving for a signed, sealed and about to be Vance started pulling away slowball, Sievers landed on the point of his right shoulder. A long scar delivered to the San Francisco ly from Newberry on the 28th lap excitement in every race and the novelty race and finishing ball, Sievers landed on the point of his right shoulder. A long scar delivered to the Sair Francisco in the 30-lap event to win the several cars were forced to with- first, almost turned the trick populace next season was made in the 30-lap event to win the several cars were forced to with- first, almost turned the trick by Rep. William S. Mailliard (R- feature race Friday night at the draw for the evening after being Doubles—Musial, St. Louis.

Sievers platooned at first base for the Browns in 1953. As the doctor said, the arm wasn't strong enough for outfielding.

When Sievers reported to the Senators in the spring of 1954, Bucky Harris asked him how many runners were thrown out at the liard, a member of the House complate in a season by a left fielder.

Vance (left) receives the check-liard, a member of the House complate in a season by a left fielder.

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Newberry, who won the scat car races here Labor Day afternoon and the race and the second heat, had a lack of Macomb for the first time real good lead on the field in the specific property.

Stolenger of the House complant is a season by a left fielder.

"That's not enough to make any difference," said Manager Harris. are not crazy about the Giants— "You're my left fielder." The Senators had Mickey Vernon at first they just want big league base-

Sievers stretched his arm and threw the ball a little farther each day.

Soon runners were not taking the extra base on him.

Sound again, Sievers set and broke Washington records for home runs and started batting in around 100 runs a year. This he ballplayer. Already this season he has topped his 1956 Washington home run mark of 29. He is in the fight for the American League lead in runs-batted-in.

More recently Sievers tied an American League record with six home runs in as many straight games, swatted seven in eight, 10 in sixth place in the National by Notre Dame Coach Johnny ANNAPOLIS, Md. (P) By the ven, Macomb 17. He has broken up seven games with home runs in the final stanza loop and 18 games behind the Jordan in Lexington to lecture at time Navy opens its football sea- 2nd HEAT WINNER: Chet New- ington Senators.

"He's got to be strong," points out Cookie Lavagetto. "He came up in the 17th inning in 98-degree heat in Washington the other afternoon and belted the ball into the left field bleachers." "It's a tragedy," says Casey Stengel of the Yankees. "That there

teller has a right-hand swing as beautiful and level as I've ever seen. No telling how far he'd have gone had he not been hurt

Blank Bucs, 3-0, **Snider Homers** Pirates on seven hits Saturday

and Duke Snider hit his 28th me run of the season as the Brooklyn Dodgers defeated the Snider hit his homer in the a double and scored on Gino Ci-

fourth. Gil Hodges followed with moli's single for another tally. In

Drysdale gave up only one extra base hit—a triple to Bob Pur-key, the Pirate's starting pitcher. The victory gave Drysdale a season record of 10 victories and

Brooklyn 000 210 000-3 7 1 Pittsburgh ... 000 000 000-0 7 2 Drysdale and Walker; Purkey, Rand (9). L-Purkey. Home run-Brooklyn, Snider.

Frisco Solon Says City Isn't

congressman from San Francisco York Giants, who are virtually quite a battle for 27-laps before nary trials.

financially possible because of the the events.

The congressman didn't elaborate on the suggestion that perhaps the Giants weren't big league To Resume Cage stuff, but he did say that current interest in the move to the west had dwindled because of a win- Rivalry In '58 ning streak by the San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast League.

"They are usually in the cellar and everybody at home is excited about their playing." he said.

Notre Dame - Kentucky basket- out most of the race. Closing the pittsfield.

Novelly: 1st, Fibber McGee, To 4-1 Decision At the moment the Seals are in ago, will be resumed in the 1958first place, four games ahead of 59 season.

Mailliard said he thought that will play at Lexington.

said Saturday residents of his city

Dick Vance of Hannibal and the local speedway. Vance also cost Newberry his second feature This remark about the New Chet Newberry of Quincy staged had the best time in the prelimi- win at the Fairgrounds.

NAVY HAS 16 LETTERMEN

VANCE PILOTS P-38 TO VICTORY

"The people in San Francisco this season in the feature race at feature but Fibber McGee of Speedway that evening.

Kentucky, Irish

Rep. Mailliard maintained that

The series will resume with a Coach Eddie Erdelatz Hopes to 3rd HEAT WINNER: John Petsaw his 17-game hitting streak 17-12. the time would come when at least three major league clubs would three major league clubs would three major league clubs would the Chicago Stadium and have a 47-man squad which will ty, Pittsfield.

eventually major league teams would be located in San Francisco, ed to meet twice yearly with figures to include 10 men up from comb.

Royal Beacon 2nd, Francis Kelly, Maleague leading batting average a 77-yard drive in 10 plays to Royal Beacon 2nd, ridden by San Francisco, ed to meet twice yearly with figures to include 10 men up from comb. would be located in San Francisco, ed to meet twice yearly with figures to include 10 men up from comb.

"There must be at least two was on hand to witness the spills curves, especially, the north-east times by oncoming drivers and teams on the coast to make it and skillful driving in several of curve, which is begining to be a Freese and his black number 17 were through for the evening.

traveling involved," said Mail- Vance (left) receives the check- Newberry, who won the scat The drivers voted to stage stock

FEATURE: 1st, Dick Vance, Galesburg had a spinout on the fifth lap and couldn't get off the Hannibal; 2nd, Chet Newberry, drivers off and they had to start over again, only this time in a single file with a running start.

comb; 4th, Gus Long, Pittsfield; Strikeouts — Sanford, Philadelphia, 14-4, .77 Strikeouts — Sanford, Phil track. The officials waved the Quincy; 3rd, Francis Kelly, Ma- Sanford, Philadelphia, 14-4, .778. SEMI - FEATURE: 1st, Dale

Newberry maintained his posl- Hvarven, Macomb; 2nd, Dave Al- Nixon Ends Jinx tion with Vance right on his heels lensworth, Plainville; 3rd, Franand the two drivers jockeyed back cis Kelly, Macomb; 4th, Ray LEXINGTON, Ky. (P) - The and forth, neck and neck throughwell, Beardstown; 6th, Gail Rose Galesburg; 2nd, Bob Southwell,

Beardstown: 3rd, Gail Rose, Pitts-

son Sept. 21 at Boston College, berry,

be transplanted in the far west, the following season the teams be composed of 16 lettermen, plus SCAT RACE: 1st, Chet Newber. twice, Ted grounded out his last might achieve an upset, the Gi- up the official results for 20 m seven reserves who missed letters ry, Quincy; 2nd, Dick Vance, two appearances as his major ants started the second half with utes.

Dick Vance, Hannibal.

Leaders

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting (based on 250 at bats)—Williams, Boston, .391; Mantle, New York, .374.

Runs - Mantle, New York, 97; Washington, 76.

ngton, 79; Wertz, Cleveland, 78. Saturday, 7-2. Hits - Malzone, Boston, 135; Jeffcoat, tight in the pinches, nings, clubbing him for six hit Fox, Chicago, and Mantle, New allowed the Cubs nine hits for his and six runs.

Doubles - Minoso, Chicago, 27; feats. Gardner, Baltimore, and Kaline, Chicago.

McDougald, Bauer and Simpson, who had to make a second trip Cincinnati, Robinson, Crowe. New York, 7; Nieman, Baltimore

and Aparicio, Chicago, 6. Washington, 30; Wertz, Cleveland,

Pitching (based on 10 decisions) -Narleski, Cleveland, 9-1, .900 Donovan, Chicago, 12-3 and Dit. mar, New York, 8-2, .800. Strikeouts - Wynn, Cleveland, 147; Pierce, Chicago, 118.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh, .333. Runs - Aaron, Milwaukee, 82;

Blasingame, St. Louis, 81. Crowe, Cincinnati, 73.

delphia, 26.

Triples Mays New York 13 Bruton, Milwaukee, 9. Home runs-Aaron, Milwaukee,

Stolen bases—Mays, New York, made them hustle, besides Brodie 30-27 decision over the Cleveland and Hornung, included a cracker- Browns. Pitching (based on 10 decisions) jack back from Wake Forest, Billy -Schmidt, St. Louis, 10-1, 909; Ray Barnes, Southern California's -Schmidt, St. Louis, 10-1, Matsko, Syracuse's Jim Brown Strikeouts - Sanford, Philadel-Illinois' Abe Woodson, and Mis-

BOSTON'S (A) - Boston's Wil- of two field goals by Cothren, and fast was second and Third Brofield; 4th, Gus Long, Pittsfield. lard Nixon conquered an old per-left the All-Stars trailing only 10-9 ther third

snapped, however. After walking Sensing the inspired Collegians 1:54 4-5. A stewrd's inquiry held

out five and walked three for his lead and just about settled the ninth triumph of the season. That gave the Giants a 17-9 and William Santore, paid \$18.29 third ninth triumph of the season. 000 010 000-1 5 0 after Cothren's second field goal, \$8.30.

U.S. Lawn Tennis

Enters 8-Man Team In Tourney

NEW YORK (P) — The U. S.
Lawn Tennis Assn., eager to regain the Davis Cup from Australia in the near future, Saturday named an eight-man squad of youngsters for a month of big-time play and instructions.

Was delayed 20 minutes by a thunderstorm, but few in the crowd of few in the provided in the crowd of CHICAGO (P—Stanford's Johns Brodie, co-captain and starting quarterback for the College All-Stars, stuck right through a heavy downpour which prevailed most of the final period.

CHICAGO (P—Stanford's Johns Brodie, co-captain and starting quarterback for the College All-Stars, Saturday was named by sportswriters as most valuable acceleration. youngsters for a month of big-time play and instructions. The youths will gather at New-

port, R. I., Monday and will compete in the tournament there. In A's Rally In 9th subsequent weeks they will play in the U. S. doubles competition at Longwood, Mass., and the U.S. On Error To Beat Brodie, a San Francisco 49'er

Jack C. Bushman of Montgomery, Ala., is captain of the team. He was a top-flight player a decade ago. Bill Talbert of New York, captain of the U. S. Cup team, also will help shepherd the youngsters and Tony Trabert, one time mainstay of U. S. teams, now is a pro, will come from California as an instructor.

Those named to the squad are: Robert Bowditch of Worcester, Mass., Earl Buckholz, Jr., of St.

Mass., Earl Buckholz, Jr., of St.
Louis, Chris Crawford of Piedmont, Calif., Robert Delgado and
Mass., Earl Buckholz, Jr., of St.
Louis, Chris Crawford of Piedmont, Calif., Robert Delgado and Walk from John on first with a Allen Fox of Los Angeles, Law-rence Nagler of Roslyn Heights, N. Y., James Shaffer of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Edward fine stop, but elected to throw to Sledge, Jr., of Dallas. Buckholz, Nagler and Shaffer are each 17 years old. All the others are 18.

Major League Stars

By The Associated Press BATTING

Bob Nieman, Orioles-After on- (7), Gray (9), Narleski (9) and y one hit in 21 at bats, drove in Naragon. W-Morgan. L-Gray. all of Baltimore's runs with a Home run-Kansas City, Mchome run and three-run double Dermott. in a 3-for-3 night in a 4-3 victory over Yankees.

PITCHING Pete Ramos, Senators—Stopped Red Sox again, 8-0 with a six-hitter, for 11-3 lifetime mark agains Boston, 3-1 this year.

DUNEDIN OPEN SET FOR

DUNEDIN, Fla. (A) The first annual Dunedin Open golf cham-pionship is scheduled for the PGA National Golf Club on Satuda; and Sunday, Nov. 2 and 3.

READ THE WANT-ADS

Major League Hal Jeffcoat Goes The Route As Cincinnati Wallops Chicago, Z-2.

nati Redlegs got a full - game the head with a pitched ball F pitching performance from Hal day night. He went back for fi Williams, Boston, and Sievers, Jeffcoat and home runs by Frank ther examination after complain-Robinson and George Crowe as ing of headaches and dizziness. Runs batted in-Sievers, Wash- they defeated the Chicago Cubs The Reds shelled starter Dave Hillman out in less than three in

> ninth victory as against eight de- Chicago 123 000 10x-7 10 3 Cincinnati Walt Moryn got a home run for Hillman, Anderson (3), Pohol-

sky (7) and Neeman; Jeffcoat and Cincinnati played without sec- Burgess. L-Hillman. Triples - Boyd, Baltimore, and ond baseman Johnny Temple. Home runs - Chicago, Moryn.

Home runs — Williams, Boston, Mantle, New York, and Sievers, Glants Use Passing Stolen bases—Aparicio, Chicago, 16; Mantle, New York, 14. Weapon In Spanking Campus Kids, 22-12

CHICAGO (A)-The College All- for 94 yards and Hornung 5 of 7 Stars were supposed to teach the for 39. Barnes, headed for the pros a lesson in passing, but the Philadelphia Eagles, had the best New York Giants used just that rushing record for either team Batting (based on 250 at bats) weapon in spanking the campus 60 yards on 11 tries for a 5.4 -Aaron, Milwaukee, .334; Groat, grid kids, 22-12, at rain-drenched average.

Arnett carried 10 times for 2 Soldier Field Friday night. Two aerial shots by 33-year-old yards. The leading Giant ball car-Charley Conerly, 10-season Giant rier was fullback Mel Triplett with Runs batted in-Aaron, Milwau- veteran from Mississippi, to 28- 17 carries for 74 yards and a 4.3 kee and Musial, St. Louis, 87; year-old end Ken Mac Afee, swung average.

well as those of the Giants.

sissippi's Paige Cothren.

away for a touchdown in the sec-

er in the first period cut the All-

second instead of to first for an

easier play. The throw rolled out into right field, and Cerv and

Martin scored. Held later came home on Hal Smith's single.

Reliefer Tom Morgan got credit for the victory, and Gray was charged with the loss.

(7), Morgan (8) and Thompson

it for the National Football League | Brown, although not used i the All - Star running attack, per-The All-Stars, hanging their formed brilliantly on kick re-Calif.) as he departed for Eu- Morgan County Fairgrounds banged around by the other on the sixth lap after overtaking Hoak, Cincinnati, Schoendienst. John Brodie and Notre Dame's busiest and perhaps most effective man in the stubborn All States. hopes on the arms of Stanford's turns. Center Matsko was the speedway. Another fine crowd entries due to spinouts on the the field. The car was hit three Milwaukee, and Bouchee, Phila-Paul Hornung, performed extremely well-but the college pass defense

patterns just didn't develop as The Giants' triumph was the 15th for the pros against 7 All-It was a rugged victory for the Star victories and 2 ties. The last Giants. The collegians who most All-Star victory was in 1955, a

Ray Barnes, Southern California's Royal Beacon Wins \$100,000 Barnes scored the only All-Star touchdown on a 2-yard plunge in the first period to give the Col- Atlantic Event legians a 6-0 lead. He nearly broke

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., P-Ro ond quarter, but was nailed after yal Beacon 2nd Saturday won the a 29-yard run on a shoestring \$100,000 Atlantic City Handicap tackle by New York's Ed Hughes. after the favorite, Dedicate, was Barnes' sprint set up the first disqualified for interference. Ha

1st HEAT WINNER: Dale Hvar- sonal jinx Saturday by hurling a at halftime. Cothren's first boot Dedicate, ridden by Eddie Arfive-hit, 4-1 victory over the Wash-covered 12 yards. His second, in caro and owned by Mrs. Jan ington Senators.

Caro and owned by Mrs. Jan the fourth period, was a 25-yarder Burke of New York and Miami, ngton Senators.

Red Sox slugger Ted Williams to shave New York's margin to come first by three lengths in

Nixon, who had been able to erly to Mac Afee, standing all beat Washington only four times alone in the end zone.

In 15 previous decisions, struck

That gave the Giants a 17-9

Howard Grant and owned by Lean William Seat and Seat and William Seat and Seat and

oston 020 100 01x—4 9 0 38-year-old Ben Agajanian's sec-Abernathy, Black (5), Byerly (8) ond field goal — a 45-yard boot— cate because they said he bumpand Courtney; Nixon and White.

Sewed it up for good at 20-12.

L—Abernathy.

Woodson was trapped in the end zone for a safety by New York's Dick Nolan in the closing the stewards added.

Cate because they said he bump. Bob ed Helfast on the far turn. Hele fast then bumped Wild Ride force. Bald ing him to take up very sharply. Satur

minutes for the final two Giant oints. Agajanian, whose 33-yard field- Name John Brodic Star lead to 6-3, used his foot for eight points, converting after both Giant touchdowns. The nationally-televised contest was delayed 20 minutes by a thun-

collegian egainst the New York

The All-Stars lost, 22-12, to the world champion Giants Friday night in their 24th annual battle



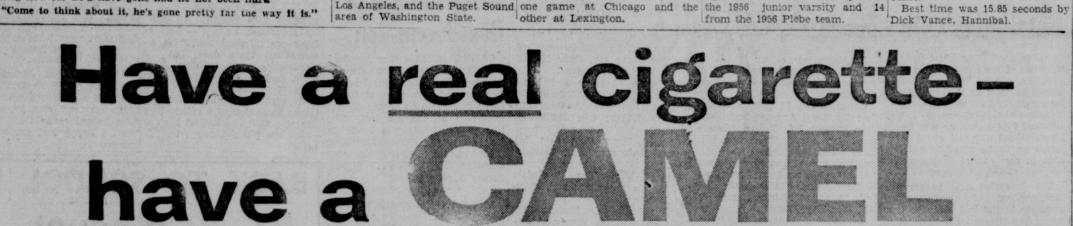
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FOR SALE-Riverfront lot next 11:30 a.m.-Ozark Varieties to spring I mile South of Flor- 12:00 a.m.-Hog Quotes ence bridge. See sign. -H 12:05 p.m.-Markets

ROY'S TREE SERVICE Topping, removing, insured. Call 12:30 p.m.-News collect. Lester Roy, TU 1-2271. 12:45 p.m.-Bulletin Board

R. R. 1, Ashland. 8-11-1 mo-X-1 12:30 p.m.-News Roundup

FOR SALE-By owner. 2 bedroom, ranch type home in S. Jacksonville. Double garage and breezeway, full basement, with gas heat, fireplace and large lot. Call CH 5-8982. -H FOR SALE-By owner. 4 room

house with breezeway and garage. 1844 Mound Road. CH 5-8-11-6t-H FOR RENT-3 room unfurnished

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stairs apartment. Private bath. Hot water heat, 1050 W. College. CH 5-7645. 8-11-tf-R FOR RENT-Reasonable 4 room

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7:30 a m.-News Summary

7:35 a.m.—Sport Special

8:00 a.m.-News Roundup

8:30 a.m.-Budget Basket

9:00 a.m.-Local News

11:05 a.m.-Around Town

12:20 p.m.-Party Line

8:15 a.m.-Daily Dollar Man

9:05 a.m.-Musical Bouquets

9:10 a m.-Listen To Lambert

12:15 p.m.-Weather Summary

12:55 p m .- Fields and Furrows

1:00 p.m .- Tunes to Start the

1:15 p.m.-Three Sons

1:45 p.m -Grain Quotes

2:00 p.m.-News Summary

2:05 p m -Smooth Sailing

3:00 p.m .- Off the Record

3:30 p.m.-Gospel of Grace

4:15 p.m.-Melody Matines

4:37 p.m.-News Summary

4:45 p.m.—This is Symons

5:30 p.m.-Sports Reporter

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8:00 p.m.-Sign Off

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home, near State hospital. Address 8355 c/o Journal Courier. CHICAGO (P)-(USDA)-Salable 8-11-3t-R hogs 1,000. No. 1 and 2 210-230 22.25; 280-300 lb 21.50-22.00; sows steer show. bay stallion owned by Ray Searls under 400 lb 18.00-21.00; 400-550 lb The 960-pound Shorthorn, shown of Medora, was named champion

high choice and prime heifers honors. 21.00-24.75; standard cows 16.00- the fair Sunday, when officials ex- of Barrington, took the ribbon for bany, Geneseo. cutters 10.00-13.00; utility and veterans' organizations will com- inches went to Suburban Acres ma of Hinsdale

and choice vealers 21.00-25.00; cull trophies and plaques to standard 8.00-21.00. Salable sheep 100. Choice and prime spring lambs 24.00 - 24.50; good to choice grades 22.00-24.00; cull to low good spring lambs 15.00-21.50; good and choice yearlings 18.50-19.50; cull to low good 13.00-17.50; cull to choice slaugh-

New York Stock Market

ter ewes 4.50-7.50.

market retreated on a fairly wide cated to labor. front this week, continuing the the overall decline which began

in mid-July. On average, the drop was the biggest of any week since June. It was accompanied by light trading of the summer vacation season when much of the public is on the sidelines.

Brokers drew some comfort Criticism from the fact the market rebounded on Wednesday in the busiest session in almost a month. But there was disappoint- wardrobe for her tour, according

average of 1,884,459 shares, com- spring. pared with 1,754,536 shares the Now that it has been decided the previous week. The improvement royal visitors will stay at the stemmed almost entirely from the White House, protocol men have a 2.460.000 shares traded on Wed- new worry, nesday when the market made its Everywhere the Queen goes, the first general advance in three British royal standard is raised-

the kind calculated to push stocks ent. down. The already tight money price of copper was cut again, ing and the airlines were denied their There's just one flagpole on the Reardon. request for an emergency boost White House, and that's for the of 6 per cent in domestic passen- Stars and Stripes.

vate banks in an effort to halt ed the steeper interest rates would discourage borrowing and thus hurt business expansion. The five most active stocks this ge were:

on 174,000 shares; Sunshine mining, off 1/4 at 12%; General Motors, up 1/4 at 451/8; Standard Oil (New Jersey) off 1% at 65; and U. S. Steel off & at 681.

GRAIN FUTURES END WEEK WITH MINOR GAINS, BEANS LOWER

CHICAGO. (A) - Traders cast

but they ended the week with near it. minor gains and a loss of 134 cents in the nearby September

4 cent higher to 1/2 lower, soy- now. The indicated conclusion is ard; 6th, Rosemary Reardon.

sity) and that is why he was 1955 Mercury Monterey, 4 dr., full caught so easily and lies so of the excitement in recent ses pheral conflict involving nuclear tas; 2nd, Rosemary Reardon. crop and some rain damage. The paper quoted Mumford as there saying he returned to the factory speculation over the size of the Significant in this regard was 4th, Donna Lovekamp. 2 the second time because the U. S. crop. These have ranged from a speech made at Norfolk, Va., Embassy in Moscow wanted to about 430 million bushels up to today by Admiral Arthur W. Radan alarming forecast by the Quak- ford, retiring chairman of the "I could not find any sign on er Oats Co. that the crop might Joint Chiefs of Staff. He said the

ture of it to show at least what million bushels. it looked like from the outside." Everyone was away off base, as handle situations short of general Sara Andras; 5th, Roberta Law-

bassy he could not give the fac- Soybeans got off to a flying broadening the conflict than ex- over: 1st, Janet Ehlert; 2nd, R. J. Haake of Springfield, De- John Elmer Garrison of Houstory address for his official report. Start this week when the Senate start this week when the war of 1950-53 was Mariene Kilver; 3rd, Linda Norpartment Commander of World ton, Tex., who spent the past ten man; 4th, Wanda Robinson; 5th, War I Veterans, was a surprise days here with his father. Elmer to the factory to find it out. An a billion dollars in the amount of ons. embassy spokesman confirmed surplus farm commodities that The invention and perfecting of brink. may be shipped abroad for for the family of small A-weapons Sugar Cookies: 1st, Jane Ehl-rooms. Mumford told reporters that eign currency. The total now is can be used against military tar-ert; 2nd, Linda Lashmett; 3rd, Haake gave a report on the Company meeting. once back on the scene he decided four billion dollars. Traders ex- gets with limited results so that Judy Orchard. on impulse to take a picture of pect that soybean oil will be pro-limited wars are possible.

8-11-3t-L citizens that Mumford did not get into serious trouble as a result of church served the supper.

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

Chicago Livestock Girl's Shorthorn, Boy's Hereford Garner GIRL TO ENTER Grand Champion, Land Of Lincoln Honors

year-old girl's Shorthorn and an nies, and Montedale sheep as well William McKinley Stewart of of the 1957 class of the Chandler-18-year-old boy's Hereford qualified Saturday for grand champion of cotton feed bag and for styles champion champion of cotton feed bag and for styles champion cha hogs 1,000. No. 1 and 2 210-230 18-year-old boy's herefold quality as awards 101 most and fied Saturday for grand champion of cotton feed bag and for styles championship went to Frisco Kid training at the Passavant Area b butchers 22.25-22.35; No. 2 and fied Saturday for grand champion of cotton rect and 22.00-220 21.75-22.00; while a small competition at the Illinois State in infant' booties.

Cinnamon King, a six-year-old bay stallion owned by Ray Searls steer show.

The school of nursing has an The school of nursing h 3 200-220 21.75-22.00; while a small competition at the Illinois State in infant' booties.

by Bonnie Lee Cravens of Buffalo, Morgan stallion. Champion mare and champion ram in Montedale whereby students may attend siding. Salable cattle 100. Prime 1250- and the 1,060 - pound Hereford of award went to Highview Honey 1300 lb fed steers 28.50 - 29.50; Richard Haas, of Heyworth, paced owned by Mr. and Mrs. L. F. 24.75-28.25; good grade steers 21.75- their respective breeds to garner Greenwalt of Pawnee. 24.50; standard grade 19.00-21.50; champion and Land of Lincoln In Shetland pony competition, contest included: Mrs. Donald Ab-

commercial bulls 15.25-17.50; good pete for \$10,000 in prize money,

the third day.

O. F. Gaebe, junior department beef steer show "by far the highest quality show we've had." He said it also was one of the largest in the exposition's history, with 267 entries vying for ribbons. Land of Lincoln qualifiers must be born, bred and exhibited in the

State police estimated a crowd of 40,000 to 50,000 attended the NEW YORK, (P) - The stock fair's second day activities, dedi-

Judges also distributed ribbons

Queen May Use Visit To Refute

(Continued from Page One) ment when the downturn resumed to designer Norman Hartnell. The details are secret for now, except Day. The Associated Press average that she'll have a choice of two of 60 stocks dropped \$3.40 on the or more costumes for every event week to \$181.30. This was its big-during the day and may change gest weekly loss since it went six or seven times in 24 hours. down \$4.70 in the week ending She'll probably have 20 or more hats. She took more than 30 along Daily turnover amounted to an on her state visit to Paris this

Much of the week's news was symbolizes the monarch is pres-

The reserve banks increased this fee charged on loans to pri-

(Continued from Page One) bomb. So long as thinking had to be conditioned by the existence of weapons of this type alone, it was believed that a taiclear war would be an all-out war and would be so costly as to be virtually unthink.

Rosemary Reardon; 4th, Linda Variation of Rolls and Yeast Campbell.

Rosemary Reardon; 4th, Linda Variation of Rolls and Yeast County 4-H Clubs, their leaders, parents and friends went to St. Louis Friday to go on the annual allow possession of a gallon. The fine was \$250 and he lost his car being the parents and friends went to St. Louis Friday to go on the annual allow possession of a gallon. The fine was \$250 and he lost his car being the parents and friends went to St. Louis Friday to go on the annual allow possession of a gallon. The fine was \$250 and he lost his car being the parents and friends went to St. Louis Friday to go on the annual allow possession of a gallon. The fine was \$250 and he lost his car being the parents and friends went to St. Louis Friday to go on the Admiral. The fine was \$250 and he lost his car being the parents and friends went to St. Louis Friday to go on the annual allow parents and friends went to St. Louis Friday to go on the Admiral. The fine was \$250 and he lost his car being the parents and friends went to St. Louis Friday to go on the annual allow possession of a gallon. The fine was \$250 and he lost his car being the parents and friends went to St. Louis Friday to go on the annual allow possession of a gallon. The fine was \$250 and he lost his car being the parents and friends went to St. Louis Friday to go on the annual allow possession of a gallon. The fine was \$250 and he lost his car being the parents and friends went to St. Louis Friday to go on the annual allow parents and friends went to St. Louis Friday to go on the annual allow parents and friends went to St. Louis Friday to go on the annual allow parents and friends went to St. Louis Friday to go on the annual parents and friends went to St. Louis Friday to go on the annual parents and friends went to St. L week on the New York stock ex- be conditioned by the existence of Bethlehem Steel, off 34 at 46% believed that a raiclear war would bara Brown; 3rd, Roberta Lawr-Hudson. costly as to be virtually unthink- Theo Mann; 6th, Susan Wallace. Wanda Robinson; 2nd, Dorothy School buses. The group was

sible to imagine a nuclear war Brown. around all week for an incentive and in a limited area. This prob- kamp.

May End Argument military services over whether the Pahlman. continenal nuclear war or a lim- Lovekamp. Soybeans have provided most ited, carefully, controlled, peri- Play clothes: 1st, Jeanne Coul- games.

has been considerable limited military purposes. the factory and so I took a pic- equal or exceed last year's 455 country's heavy striking forces 1st, Barbara Brown; 2nd, Sherry must be sufficiently flexible to Frost; 3rd, Susan Wallace; 4th.

the paper quoted him as saying. far as the Agriculture Department war — "situations varying from rence; 6th, Phyllis Bolte.
"He was brazen and cocky be is concerned. In its first soybean cold war to limited aggressions." White Cake, 14 years and over: cause he was given the task of crop forecast of the season Fri- What today's reality and tomor- 1st, Janet Ehlert: 2nd, Linda photographing the factory by the day, the USDA predicted a crop row's potential in this respect Norman; 3rd, Dorothy Day, mean for United States policy are | Chocolate Cake, 13 years and This is extremely low, especial- being measured in official circles under: 1st, Kathy Coultas; 2nd ly in the face of a probable small here in various ways. For one Sara Andras: 3rd, Sharon Trib Mumford's account of the sec- carryover, possibly as low as five thing, it is argued that should a ble; 4th, Linda Lashmet; 5th ond incident was that when he had million bushels, and the pos Korean war break out all over Marion Watt; 6th, Janet Sue reported his first detention to the sibility of continued good export consular section of the U. S. Em- and processor demand.

THREE PIKE YOUTHS LEAVE FOR SERVICE PITTSFIELD-Three boys from

duction into service at St. Louis mett; 3rd, Janet Sue Welsh; 4th, National Commander. according to Ada Rukgaber, secre- Barbara Brown; 5th, Judy Dolen; The commander briefly outlined tary of the Selective Service 6th, Georgann Lashmett. Board. Those entering service were Brownies: 1st, Kathy Coultas; year. North Dakota set a season CHICAGO (#) - Unofficial esti- James A. Boudreau of Griggsville, 2nd, Georgann Lashmett; 3rd, Journal Courier. 8-11-3t—R hockey attendance record during mated livestock receipts for Mon-Ronald Lee Akers of Detroit and Barbara Brown; 4th, Marion the disabled veterans were in supper Aug. 21 at the V.F.W. FOR SALE-11 ton Westinghouse the 1956-57 season by drawing day are 20,000 cattle, 10,000 hogs Donald Raymond Kroencke of Watt; 5th, Linda Norman; 6th, need of cigarettes and the Bar- home, and it was announced that Jeanne Kay Evans.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (P) - A 16- to Morgan horses, Shetland po- Colonel owned by Mr. and Mrs.

sheep competition.

Winners in the cotton feed bag obtain college credit. Frisco Pete, seven-year-old black bath, Quincy; Mrs. Leon Hayne 25.00-26.50; good to average choice Veterans will have the run of stallion owned by Fernwood Farm Bellflower; and Mrs. Dorothy Pa-

17.50; utility and commercial cows closed at 12.50-16.00; canners and the 10-day exposition. Forty-eight The honor for ponies under 42 and 46 inches. Among winners for bootie declosed at 12.50-16.00; canners and

Judging will range from gladioli to poultry in the senior department, while in the junior a milking derby will be featured. An ice show, a rural chorus festival and craft demonstrations will fill out Fair Presents Awards

O. F. Gaebe, junior department haus; 3rd, Christine Campbell; Frost; 2nd, Carole Scott; 3rd, superintendent, called this year's that, Ronald Coultas; 5th, Linda Wanda Robinson; 4th, Marlene Campbell.

Snapdragons: 1st, Linda Lash- Judy Dolen. met; 2nd, Ronald Coultas. Christine Campbell.

Zinnias, small: 1st, Linda Campbell; 2nd, Sylvia Dalhaus; 3rd, ert; 2nd, Judy Hurrelbrink; 3rd, Helen Shonehart; 4th, Jeanne Sharon Tribble. Kay Evans; 5th, Christine Camp-

3rd, Karen Gillham; 4th, Jeanne Kay Evans. Gladiolas, one spike: 1st, Jeanne Tribble; 4th, Judy Orchard; 5th, Karen Gillham; 4th, Ronald Coultas; 5th, Sylvia Dalhaus.

ard, Beverly Robinson; 4th, Linda Lashmet; 5th, Ronald Coultas, ert; 5th, Judy Hurrelbrink; 6th, City where he will embark for Mrs. Walter Peck Mrs. Roberts Roberts Roberts Roberts Ray Taylor, Mrs. Ray Taylor, Roses, 3 varieties: 1st, Dorothy Judy Orchard.

Dalhaus; 2nd, Karen Gillham; 3rd, Linda Lashmet. Lillies, 1 specimen: 1st, Wanda

Handicrafts And Hobby Dept. Handicraft (age 10-13): 1st, Kenneth Lee Leitze; 2nd, Donnie Ehlert; 3rd, Larry Howell; 4th, Carol Gillham: 5th, Sara Andras; 6th, Barbara Brown; 3rd, Linda Norman; 5th, Sara Andras; 6th, Barbara Brown; 3rd, Linda Norman; 5th, Marion Watt. Marion Watt.

Donald Westermeyer; 2nd, Steven Day, Howell; 3rd, Ronald Coultas; 4th, Divinity Candy: 1st, Karen They visited with Ross Hoos and 6th. Sylvia Dalhaus. Hobby (age 10-13 years): 1st, Day.

"Do we fly it at the White Kathy Coultas; 2nd, Donnie Eh- Assorted Candy: 1st, Janet Ehlpicture was squeezed further, the House?" Purse says he's ponder- lert; 3rd, Karen Gillham; 4th, ert; 2nd, Dorothy Day.

> haus; 3rd, Linda Campbell. Fine Arts And Textiles

inflation by clamping down on the supply of money and credit. Some Wall Street observers fear-

weapons of very great destructive capacity, capped by the hydrogen Rosemary Reardon; 4th, Linda variation of Rolls and Yeast County 4-H Clubs, their leaders,

able in any capital in the world.

Cotton dress, 14 years and over:

Concept Changed

St. Judy Weder; 2nd, Ruth Ann

Canned Cann The invention and progressive Hudson; 3rd, Sylvia Dalhaus; 4th, 1st, Wands and progressive Hudson; 2rd, Doro-

improvement of small nuclear Judy Dolen; 5th, Linda Campbell; thy Day weapons in the last three or four 6th, Rita Kay Lawson.

Jelly: years has changed this concept to the extent that it already is pos- 1st, Linda Norman; 2nd, Barbara Son; 4th, Dorothy Day.

fought for very limited objectives | Two piece suit: 1st, Donna Love-

in grain futures on the Board of ably means less emphasis on re- Blouse: 1st, Jeanne Kay Evans; Pre - Nuntial Trade and didn't get it until af- taliation of the "massive" variety 2nd, Rita Kay Lawson; 3rd, Donter the market had closed until and more on meeting the Comna Lovekamp; 4th, Linda Campnext Monday.

There were some minor excurbe hurled—with very limited Cotton skirt, 13 years and un-

sions and alarms in soybeans means at the point of attack, or der: 1st, Beverly Robinson; 2nd Karen Gillham; 3rd, Dixie We- Miss McLaughlin der; 4th, Jeanne Kay Evans; 5th, 2. The long argument among the Janet Carol Lawson; 6th, Phyllis

1% lower to 1% higher than a primarily to fight an all-out war 1st, Janice Walker; 2nd, Linda has been honored at several reweek ago Friday, corn a to g of utmost intensity and perhaps of Campbell; 3rd, Judy Dolen; 4th, cent pre-nuptial parties and higher, oats & to 11 higher, rye short duration may be resolved Shirley Pahlman; 5th, Judy Orch- showers during the past week. beans 1% lower to ½ higher, and lard 33 to 48 cents a hundred ready to fight either a total, inter-

sions. Due to late planting of the weapons employed against pri- Lounging and sleeping wear: Phebe Lawshe entertained at a mette where they had been marily military targets for very 1st, Wanda Robinson; 2nd, Rita 1 o'clock luncheon at the Hotel guests since Tuesday of Nims Kay Lawson; 3rd, Donna Lawson; Dunlap in Jacksonville. Bridge brother-in-law and sister, Mr. Party or evening dress, 14 years and over: 1st, Sylvia Dalhaus.

Culinary White Cake, 13 years and under

Janet Sue Welsh.

(Continued from Page Twelve) | Oatmeal Cookies: 1st, Sherry Kilver; 5th, Phyllis Bolte; 6th,

Assorted Cookies: 1st. Carole Zinnias, large: 1st, Susan Boes; Scott; 2nd, Wanda Robinson; 3rd, donor recruitment chairman. 2nd, Karen Gillham; 3rd, Ronald Marlene Kilver; 4th, Janet Ehl-Coultas; 4th, Carol Gillham; 5th, ert; 5th, Judy Hurrelbrink; 6th, Dorothy Day. Ginger Bread: 1st, Janet Ehl-

Quick Breads and Coffee Cakes: 1st, Jeanne Kay Evans; 2nd, Nasturtiums: 1st, Dorothy Day. Janet Ehlert; 3rd, Judy Dolen; Gladiolas, five spikes: 1st, Carol 4th, Kathy Coultas; 5th, Judy Gillham; 2nd, Jeanne Coultas; Hurrelbrink; 8th, Sharon Tribble. Nut Bread: 1st. Donnie Ehlert:

who assisted with it. Coultas; 2nd, Carol Gillham; 3rd, Judy Hurrelbrink; 6th, Dixie Wed-Any other variety: 1st, Linda
Campbell; 2nd, Karen Gillham;

Banana Bread: 1st, Patricia has been spending a leave with his Mrs. Robert Birdsell, Mrs. Billy parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul HubMattes, Mrs. Ray Taylor, Mrs.

Roses, 1 specimen: 1st, Sylvia 2nd, Janet Ehlert; 3rd, Linda wire service at the USAF Techni-Norman; 4th, Janet Sue Welsh; cal School at Fort Francis E. War-5th, Linda Lashmet. Cherry Pie: 1st, Dorothy Day; before his leave. He is a cable and Robinson; 2nd, Beverly Robinson. 2nd, Jeanne Coultas; 3rd, Sylvia antenna installation specialist in Dalhous; 4th, Marlene Kilver; the Air Force, 5th. Linda Norman: 6th, Janet Sue Welsh.

Fudge: 1st, Carole Scott; 2nd, dren, Sue, Jack and Tom, accom-Handicraft (age 14-20): 1st, Ruth Ann Hudson; 6th, Dorothy from an auto trip through Nebraska, Wyoming and Colorado

a flag of red, gold and blue that Neale Cloyd; 5th, James Welsh; Brown; 2nd, Janet Ehlert; 3rd, family in Onglewood, a suburb of Donna Lovekamp; 4th, Dorothy Denver while away. They found

> Christine Campbell; 5th, Peggy Loaf Bread: 1st, Rita Kay Law- the long trip better than the son; 2nd, Ruth Ann Hudson; 3rd, younger members of the group. Hobby (age 14-20 years): 1st, Sara Andras; 4th, Susan Boes; Lyndell Wallis; 2nd, Sylvia Dal- 5th, Patricia Reardon; 6th, Bev-154 Greene County erly Welsh.

Parkerhouse Rolls: 1st, Phyllis Luncheon set, fringed: 1st., Ka-Pahlmann; 2nd, Judy Hurrelthy Coultas: 2nd, Roberta Lawrbrink; 3rd, Ruth Ann Hudson; 4-H-ers Enjoy

Brown; 2nd, Barbara Brown; 3rd, Luncheon sets, other: 1st, Janet Dorothy Day; 4th, Judy Hurrel-

accompanied by John Bicket, county farm adviser.

Jelly: 1st, Dixie Weder; 2nd, Nelle Witt of this city and Mrs. Friday in St. Louis where Mrs. Jam: 1st, Wanda Robinson.

Parties Honor

day to spend a week vacationing in the Ozarks WINCHESTER - Miss Linda McLaughlin, who will be married Alton were callers Thursday New style wheat closed Friday United States should be prepared Cotton skirt, 14 years and over: on September 1 at Winchester, evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Brooks. Aug. 9 in the office of County On Saturday, Mrs. Ralph Peak

fast at the Peak home, followed by Miss Esther Hiatt of Winchester. On Saturday, August 3, Miss turned home Friday from Wiland Mrs. Ralph Granquist. They

and Canasta were played. On August 10, Mrs. Frank Cow- were accompanied home by their hick, aunt of the bride-to-be, en- daughter, Judith, who had spent tertained at a one o'clock lunch- several weeks at the Granquist eon and shower honoring Miss home. McLaughlin. Mrs. Emmerson Thornley, of Ashland, mother of dren of Topeka, Kan., will arthe prospective bridegroom, was rive Sunday to spend several days

Commander Of **World War One Vets Is Guest**

Dorothy Day; 6th, Judy Hurrel- guest at the meeting of Barracks Garrison and Mrs. Garrison, will 385, Aug. 7, in the V.F.W. club leave Sunday for Chicago where

state convention, and compliment-Ice Box Cookies: 1st, Janet ed Bararcks 385 for their fine a few weeks in Glenview with Ehlert; 2nd, Sharon Tribble; 3rd, work during the past year. He also her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. Ruth Ann Hudson; 4th, Judy Or- spoke of the national convention and Mrs. John Jones Sharon. chard; 5th, Dorothy Day; 6th, to be held in Minneapolis in September and the probability that Mrs. J. T. English will be Mr. Chocolate Chip Cookies: 1st, an Illinoisan, Senior Brack of Pike County left Friday for in- Carole Scott; 2nd, Linda Lash- Mount Vernon, would be elected and Mrs. John English, Mrs. John Guetlon into severe and Mrs. John English, Mrs. James

Robertson of Quincy. the work to be done in the coming The committee reported that Plans were made for a chicken

racks authorized the buying of 70 special guests are to be invited.

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NURSES TRAINING

Pike Bloodmobile

Makes Successful

Drive In Milton

PITTSFIELD - Mrs. Geneva

in Milton on Wednesday, when 48

only three rejections reported. The

Bloodmobile was located at the

Christian church with Rev. Coonce

Leaves For Germany

ren Air Force Base in Wyoming

Returns From Trip

Mrs. Donald Smith and chil-

Carrollton Notes

Mrs. Oren Siebermann and Miss

Robert Dougherty of Kane spent

Siebermann had lunch with her

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Beebe will

leave Sunday for Underwood.

Minn., to spend a two weeks va-

Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Dawdy and

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Brooks of

A marriage license was issued

Mr. and Mrs. James Nims re-

Mrs. Paul Caselton and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Kirbach

and children of Mt. Morris, Mich.

arrived Saturday to visit their

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kir-

bach and Mrs. Henry Bertman.

entered Boyd Memorial hospital

Thursday for examination and

he will attend a Shell Petroleum

Mrs. A. J. Sharon is spending

Weekend guests at the home of

Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. James

Mrs. Clifton Prough of this city

an out of town guest at these with her mother, Mrs. J. S. Al-

daughter, Karen, will leave Sun-

daughter, Mrs. Ray Garvels.

examinations.

Legion Auxiliary CHANDLERVILLE-Miss Ruth Ann Kruse, daughter of Mr. and Of Arenzville

ARENZVILLE - The August ARENZVILLE — The August ambulance to the Passavant hosmeeting of the American Legion pital at Jacksonville. Auxiliary was held Monday night

Mrs. Louella Davis gave a re- Kentucky. classes on the college campus and port of the party for veterans at given by the local auxiliary in sin. July. Mrs. Roscoe Tritsch re- Miss Frances Tedder, accompported the tray favors for Aug-September favors. The Auxiliary other western points will have a Veteran's Craft stand Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith of Chiat the annual Burgoo on Sept. 4 cago spent over the weekend here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orand 5.

The new officers will be inful visit of the Bloodmobile Unit Marie Peck, and Mrs. Joan Peck. W.S.C.S. Meets The Methodist W.S.C.S. met on dents,

pints of blood were collected and Thursday afternoon at the church. The meeting opened by singing the vesper "Jesus Stand serving as the blood program chairman, and Everett Allen as Among Us." The worship service was led by

Mrs. Robert Birdsell, and Mrs. Mrs. Gladys Hoover was in M. G. West gave a very interest charge of the canteen and general ing program of travels through Puerto Rico and two other neararrangements. Mrs. Edith Niebur. R.N., of Pittsfield, was on hand to assist with the program. No by islands where Methodist local physician was available for schools and missions are active, the occasion and a volunteer physician from St. Louis made all ious refreshments were served by pital in Springfield for several ious refreshments were served.

Mrs. Wilbur Huey and Mrs. Roldays.

Mrs. Martha Wallbaum is a Mrs.

The Pike County Chapter con- and Beard. Red roses formed gratulates the Milton chapter on the centerpiece for the table. its successful drive, and the Mil-2nd, Sara Andras; 3rd, Sharon ton chapter wishes to thank all Harper, Mrs. Floyd Mason, Mrs. dent of Ashland. Clara Wood, Mrs. Jennie Peck, Miss Anna Green, Mrs. Kather-Staff Sgt. Lowell Hubbard, who ine Wood, Mrs. Edward Fanning, Banana Bread: 1st, Patricia has been spending a leave with his Mrs. Robert Birdsell, Mrs. Billy

Mrs. Walter Peck, Mrs. Robert service in Germany. He completed Ham, Mrs. E. V. Strickler, Mrs. Apple Pie: 1st, Dorothy Day; a four months term of school in Charles Ater, Mrs. Raymond Beard, Mrs. John Crawford, Mrs. Farrell Cooper, Mrs. M. G. West, Mrs. August Hansmeier, Mrs. Martin Joeckel, Mrs. Roland Beard, Mrs. Wilbur Huey and seven visitors

St. Fidelis Group Meets The St. Fidelis Altar Society met at the home of Mrs. Frances Hobrock on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Hobrock presided and the meeting opened with prayer. The secretary's report was read by Mrs. James Zillion, and Mrs. William Jones gave the treasurthe weather much the same as at er's report. Plans were made home. John Hoos, who is 82 years for a bake sale to be held on of age, is reported to have stood Sept. 14.

Following the business meeting Mrs. William Jones won the prize for a contest, and the remainder of the afternoon was spent soc-

Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the

FIFTHS AND PINTS DANVILLE, Va. (A) - Lots of folks are pleading the Fifth A- ing my recent bereavement. CARROLLTON- One hundred mendment these days, but the constitution says nothing about

ROBT. TWYFORD OF ASHLAND BREAKS LEG IN FALL

ASHLAND - Robert Twyford had the misfortune to fall at his home Tuesday and break his left leg. He was taken in the Gainer

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar King and cation with relatives in Elkhorn,

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fields and the Jacksonville State Hospital, family are vacationing in Wiscon-

anied by a party of friends of Chiust have been completed, and cago, left this week for a vacaoutlined plans for making the tion trip in Tucson, Arizona, and

ville Kline. Biddle, secretary of the Pike stalled at the September meetCounty Chapter of the American Red Cross, reports a very successby Mrs. Esther Morrison, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ranes and daughters, Dorothy and Brenda, left Wednesday for Deerfield, Fla., after spending a few weeks.

Fla., after spending a few weeks. here with their many friends. The

Ranes were formerly Ashland resi-

Hospital Notes

C. D. Jurgens has returned to his home in Ashland after receiv-Following the meeting, delicing treatment at Memorial hos-

Those present were Mrs. Harry pital in Springfield. She is a resi-Raymond Ohlers has returned to his home in Ashland after being

a patient at Memorial hospital in Springfield for several weeks. Mrs. Olivia Prior of Ashland en tered Our Saviour's hospital Friday for treatment. Mrs. Maude Adkins, who suf-

fered a heart attack at her home in Ashland last week, is a patient at Memorial hospital in Spring-After being treated at Memorial hospital in Springfield for several days Mrs. Mabel Lamkular entered St. John's Sanatorium at

Riverton for care. Jesse Moore, Patterson, has returned home from Our Saviour's hospital. He is the father of Mrs. Harold Mehrhoff of Roodhouse.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Cards Of Thanks

I want to thank my doctor, the staff at Passavant hospital, nurses and nurse aids for their kindness while I was a patient.
Pvt. Raymond W. Lewis.

My thanks to the relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindnesses, flowers and cards dur-Albert Hamm

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THE FAMILY

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Lyons-McCook

League Honors

Wins State Little

OTTAWA, Ill. (A) - With two out in the last half of the last in-

ning, pitcher Tony Wachata slam-

med a two-run homer Saturday

Longden Saturday shrugged off a

proken leg and said he expects o resume his fabulous riding career when the leg heals.
"I like to ride," said the 47-

year-old jockey. And, in Long-

den's view, that's all the explananeeded for his determination

age when most athletes have long

Longden's right leg was broken

Propped up in bed at Scripps

Friday when a nervous filly mak-

By STAN SPOTTS JOURNAL-COURIER SPORTS EDITOR



Snead's Lead Sliced To One Stroke After 54 Holes In 'World'

CHICAGO (A) - Sammy Snead Snead's play of the hole.

drilled a 120-yard approach to "If anybody nudged the ball," within a foot of the 18th cup for a said Niesen, "he didn't help Sam, reared and pinned his leg against closing birdie and a one-stroke because Snead still had to play it the starting gate in the fourth lead at the 54-hole mark of the safe."
\$101,000 "world" golf tourney Sat- Snead, followed by the biggest

That was 10 under par and kept and I had to chip out to the fair- career 45-year-old Sammy one stroke way." said Sammy.

third round tied for third with third, with a 23-footer, and souchak. A two-way tie developed 10th, reaching the green in two Open champion Dick Mayer and taking a double bogey five as he hit a bunker and then three-putted. Wightman Cup

rokes entering PGA winner ceived an assist from a spectator well to achieve his 36-35-71, but champion Alther Gibern reject of in salvaging a par five on the blew a chance to tie Sammy when champion Althea Gibson, seized a

serve bonus baby Jim Derrington's eighth

Ladies Golf At

Country Club

Second round of the champion-

play at the Jacksonville Country inning

Clab were, 1st, Mrs. William Detroit

Zachary, 2nd, Miss Doris McCann and Mrs. Walter Lohman, 3rd. Chicago

ast 16: Anyone not playing in the L-Pierce.

Wednesday's regular golf event. Chicago, Phillips.

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Relief, Tigers Score 4

inr her first trip to the post race at Del Mar.

of the galleries scattered over Memorial hospital with his leg in Shead's hard - earned par 72 Tam O'Shanter's par 36-36-72 lay- a cast, Longden said he has given round gave him a 206 total in the out, had a diffferent version of the no thought to the possibility that

Doctors say it will be from third-round 71 gave him 207, on Snead when he moved down den can return to the track. It Mike Souchak with a 70 for 208, only a tie with Balding. Sammy fractures are sometimes slow to followed by Art Wall, whose neat smoothly stroked his second shot heal with a No. 9 iron and it arched were Gene Littler and Shelley and he rolled it in for the birdie. America Leads Briton, 3 - 0, In seventh place between U. S. But he hit a snag on the 14th

Snead, who led the 33-year-old Balding, 1954 and 1955 Canadian from Lake of Bays. die In salvaging a par five on the blew a chance to the Sammy when be rimmed a 10-footer on the 18th. Balding tapped in a 20 footer on the kicked Snead's ball from behind the fourth, a 12 footer on the commanding 3-0 lead over Britain's brash tennis "whiz kids" Saturday in the annual Wightman Cup the fourth, a 12 footer on the commentition

kicked Snead's ball from behind the fourth, a 12 footer on the a free asserting "let's give the sixth, a downhill eight-footer on Uncle Sam's racket - swining nieces need only one victory in prices need only one victory in the letter of the nieces need only one victory in the letter of the nieces need only one victory in the letter of the nieces need only one victory in the letter of the let Sunday's final four matches to maintain a supremacy unbroken Win Over Orioles John Billy Pierce Fades In

Miss Gibson, the willowy Negro girl, had to overcome a case of In 9th To Beat Sox, 6-4

SEWICKLEY, Pa. (A)-America's

from Forest Hills, N.Y., won an exciting duel from Christine Truman, England's teenage Amazon, 6-2, 11-9.

The doubles Miss Gibson recently been appointed superingtone of three with Brooklyn, then sweeping three from Cincinnation before clobbering second-place St. Louis 13-2 Friday night.

City.

Buhl gave up-a home run to sweeping three from Cincinnation before clobbering second-place St. lead to 2-1 in the second inning, but then the Braves boomed. They been appointed superingence of the Chandlerville schools.

Miss Julia Faree was a Jack-but then the Braves boomed. They sonville visitor Wednesday.

The defeat dropped the second place White Sox five games behind the league-leading New York
Yankees who defeated Baltimore.

Walking Bill Tuttle and then made a bad throw on Harvey Kuenn's grounder. J. W. Porter followed with a liner which second baseman Nellie Fox snared, stepped on sec
White singles matches was a drag bunt, and he also stole bird the first 15-game winner socked his 32nd home run, tops in his parents, Marion Honimer.

White right-ander Bob Buhl was in five trips. One of Mantle's hits breezing against the Gardinals to breezing against and he also stole bird the first 15-game winner socked his 32nd home run, tops in his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Basso of Sunday's three singles matches was a drag bunt, and he also stole his 15th base of the season with the majors. Red Schoendienst was his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Millie Fox snared, stepped on sec
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Al Kaline with a pitch and loaded the bases with walks to pinch bat-Today's Games ter Dave Philley and Wilson. Bertoia's two-run single to cenpinch sacrifice fly put Detroit ahead 5-4. A single by Tuttle Winners in Wednesday's low net brought home the fourth run of the

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Lary, Byrd (8), Maas (9) and

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hip tournament must be com- R. Wilson; Derrington, Pierce (8), pleted not later than Friday, Aug- Fischer (9) and Lollar. W — Byrd. Pierce (15-7) and Keegan (7-5). and Ginsberg. W-Turley. L ourney is urged to participate Home runs - Detroit, Bertoia. Kansas City at Cleveland (2) - Moore. Carver (4-10) and Portocarrero Home runs-New York, Mantle, (3-6) vs Daley (1-7) and Mossi Slaughter.

> New York at Baltimore-Byrne (4-4) vs Lehman (3-2). Washington at Boston (2) Stobbs (5-15) and Hyde (3-3) vs

NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia at New York (2)-Haddix (9-8) and Sanford (14-4) vs Barclay (5-7) and Antonelli

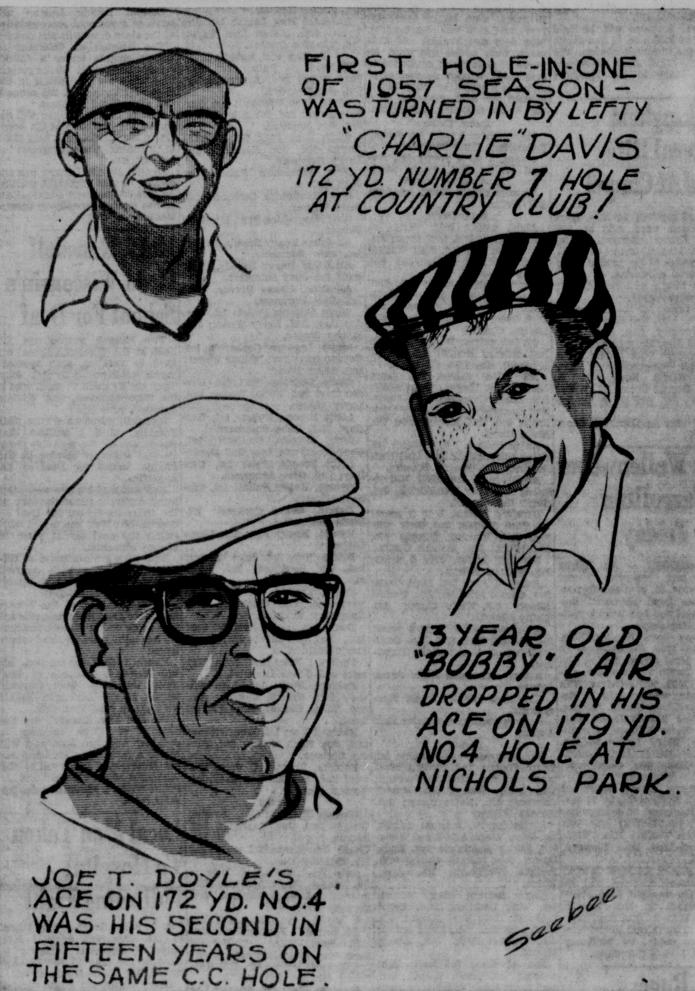
Porterfield (3-4) and Susce (6-1)

Milwaukee at St. Louis-Conley (7-5) vs Jones (9-5). Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (2) -Podres (9-5) and Newcombe (9- Philadelphia at New York, post-10) vs Kline (3-15) and Douglas poned, rain.

Chicago at Cincinnati (2)-Rush (2-12) and Drott (10-9) vs Lawrence (11-9) and Klippstein (6-10).

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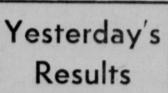
Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode, ter powered the New York Yan- of their last seven games, dropping City.

CHICAGO (P)—The Detroit Tig- first major league triumph, but mered reliefer Billy Pierce for four runs in the ninth inning Saturday to whip the Chicago White Start when he opened the game by walking Bill Tuttle and then made standard to the court as a partner of parlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., and power for the American League lead to the court as a partner of and power for the American League lead to the Cards' fourth in a row hoisted the Braves into the biggest edge any leader has had urday to whip the Chicago White start when he opened the game by start when he opened the game by

The final New York run came who had won six in a row.

A walk and singles by Willie Miranda and Al Pilarcik produced the other Baltimore run in the

New York Baltimore 001 010 001-3 7 0 Detroit at Chicago (2) - Bun- Turley, Byrne (9) and Berra; ning (13-4) and Hoeft (4-6) vs Moore, Ceccarelli (4), Pappas (6)



NATIONAL LEAGUE Milwaukee 9 St. Louis 0 Brooklyn 3 Pittsburgh 0 Cincinnati 7 Chicago 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston 4 Washington 1 Kansas City 8 Cleveland 5 New York 6 Baltimore 3

Friday Night Scores

the biggest bulge yet, and they've trimmed the Yankees 4-3. Washdone it with a five-game winning ington whipped Boston 8-0 and Friday, August 30, according to

Pierce was called in from the bully being in the eighth inning to pre- and he pitched brilliantly until the serve bonus baby Jim Derrington's and he pitched brilliantly until the serve bonus baby Jim Derrington's and he pitched brilliantly until the serve bonus baby Jim Derrington's and Mrs. Margaret Dupont of Wils and family, has returned to her home in Rockford. eighth.

Pierce gave up a harmless mington, Del., 11 times Wimblesingle to Kuenn in the eighth, but don champions, play Miss Haydon with one out in the ninth he hit and Ann Shilcock.

The Yanks scored two in the lied all night long and came off eighth that chilched it southly and with a twi - night doubleheader rookie Danny McDevitt gained a home in Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Alcorn and singles, a walk and a squeeze fourth, 65 back, with 9-7 and 6-4 ninth when the Bucs scored once.

Southly and Mrs. Margaret Dupont of Will-first on Mantle's homer and added three in the third on three singles, a walk and a squeeze fourth, 65 back, with 9-7 and 6-4 ninth when the Bucs scored once.

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> lefty Art Ceccarelli in the sixth. fourth straight, battering Robin Smoky Burgess' three-run homer Mr. and Mrs. Marion Vas and Baltimore scored an unearned Roberts to his 15th defeat in a that won it in the eighth for re- family of Fulton, Ill., are visiting run in the third when Bob Boyd 6-2 decision over fifth-place Phila- liever Johnny Klippstein. Burgess in the Harold Vas home.

Washington 42 68 .382

NATIONAL LEAGUE Milwaukee ... 67 42 .615 St. Louis 62 46 .574

Chicago

In the American League, Chicago's second-place White sox Schools To Open crept back within four games of Is the nonsense over in the National League race? Milwaukee's ing Detroit 5-4 in 11 innings while Friday, August 30 Braves have taken a 34-game lead, Baltimore, jumping into fourth, CHANDLERVILLE—The 1957 -

delphia, now eight games behind also tagged a two-run homer in Mrs. Norman Huston of Beardsthe nightcap, but Cincinnati need- town was a caller here Wednesday ed an eighth inning rally to win Mr. and Mrs. Leo Milstead of that one too, scoring four runs on Quincy visited Friday with Mr five hits. The Cubs had first game and Mrs. Fred Wahlfeld and homers from Dale Long, Chuck daughter.

Tanner and Bob Speake.

three-run innings as Roberts gave up eight hits in the first three frames. Hank Sauer his his 17th Richard Salzman ome run, with a man on. Ray Bob Nieman drove in all of Bal- Of Chandlerville Crone won it for a 5-6 record. imore's runs with his 10th home and a three-run double in a 3-for-3 night. Bill Wight won it with Wed In San Diego George Zuverink's relief. Whitey Ford lost it for a 7-3 record.

cracked a 3-3 tie in the 11th, but marriage of their only son, SA 1 the Sox scored twice in their half Richard Salzman, to Miss Delia on singles by Larry Doby and Seman of San Diego, Calif. The Nellie Fox, who had singled a run wedding took place June 22. home in the ninth to deadlock it. The newly weds were recent Pete Ramos chilled the Red Sox visitors here, from their home in 311/2 again, with a six-hitter, for a 9-9 San Diego where he is stationed record while Art Schult drove in with the Navy. W. L. Pct. G.B. er was the loser for a 13-9 recthe Chandlerville high school. He ord. Ted Williams had two Boston has been in the Navy for one year 41/2 hits, hoisting his average to 391. A walk, infield hit and Billy

Chandlerville

By GORDON BEAKD

done it with a five-game winning ington whipped Boston 8-0 and Friday, August 30, according to an announcement by Superintend-Mickey Mantle and Enos SlaughThe Braves have lost only one 3-2, 13-inning defeat by Kansas ent T. O. McCullough. He has just

Yankees who defeated Baltimore, Nellie Fox snared, stepped on second baseman don' of Britain, an 18-year-old; Mickey' first inning homer travious first inning homer travi

sacrifice bunt by Tony Kubek. victories over the Chicago Cubs, George Crowe and Frank Rob- Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Ames and inson hit two-run homers for the family returned Thursday from a on Slaughter's fourth homer off The New York Giants won their Redlegs in the opener, but it was fishing trip at Cumberland, Wis

anner and Bob Speake. Gene Winners was a Virginia
The Giants collected a pair of and Jacksonville caller Friday.

CHANDLERVILLE - Mr. and The Tigers, who blew a 3-0 lead, Mrs. Gelnn Salzman announce the

Martin's single won for the A's. squad belongs to Sam De Luca 8½ Cleveland scored on homers by South Carolina tackle. He is New York 49 61 .445 1812 Vic Wertz and Roger Maris. Virgil known as 'Sanitary Sam.' Sam at 39 69 361 2712 Trucks was the winner with Cal the ripe and of 21 is married and Pittsburgh 37 71 .343 291/2 McLish the loser, both in relief. the day of one child.

Local Entry Picks Up 2 Wins Friday, Takes 9-8 Victory Saturday

Jacksonville's Colt League All-day afternoon. Stars entered the finals of the The tourney is a double elimina-Regional Colt Tournament unde- tion affair. Manager Don Painter. feated by virtue of its 9-8 victory who is guiding the local squad, over Mt. Pleasant, Michigan, Sat- said it was undecided as to when

times in the close struggle before the Jacksenville entry pushed to end Sunday but the custoffine and across the winning marker in the

Larry Sellers started for Jack- day sonville and worked two and a toiled four and two-third innings ing August 25.
before Merrit Norvell came on in The players making up the eighth to receive credit for cal entry are Carol Rea, Larry

in Jacksonville's opening game. heen, Buddy Elliott, Mickey Walk-John Fitzpatrick picked up a 1-0 er and Joe Dennis

urday in an extra-inning affair. | the finals will be conducted. There The game was knotted three far. The semi-finals and finals (today) but the quarterfinals and semifinals will probably be staged with the finals on tap for Mon-

third innings before Carol Rea advance to Ontario, California, took over the mound duties. Rea for the Colt 'World Series,' start-

the decision, his second straight Sellers, Ray Stone, Merrit Norvell, Mike Hudson, Irvin Todd. Norvell gained a 12-3 victory John Fitzpatrick, Donald Schilover Cicero, Ill., Friday morning linger. Ray Smith, Richard Go-

Spahn Picks Up 40th Major League Shutout By Beating Cards, 9-0

Milwaukee Braves behind veteran cushion in the first inning, had Warren Spahn's five-hit shutout little trouble taking his 12th vicpitching Saturday night sent the tory of the season against 8 de-St. Louis Cardinals reeling to feats. their fifth straight defeat, 9-0, and Loser was bonus rookie Von Mc opened a 41/2-game gap in the Na- Daniel, now 6-3.

It was Milwaukee's sixth Spahn's major league career, the straight victory. The Braves, who most of any active National crushed the Cards 13-2 in the League pitcher. series opener, now hold the longest lead of the season in the

Waverly Stable Wins Prizes With Ponies

WAVERLY—The Shetland ponies of the Prairie Hill stables being shown by Mrs. Betty Huffman and St. Louis ... 000 000 000—0 5

Taylorville, their winnings included KNICKS TO TRAIN AT UPSALA two firsts and one second.

The Sangamon County Junior Fair they brought home the ribbon basketball training in the \$600.000 for the Reserve Champion Mare, Viking Memorial Hall gymnasium three firsts, one second and two at Upsala College. Workouts for

next by three of the ponies follow-ed by showing at the Bond Co. Fair berths on the National Basketball

at Greenville, Ill.

He also took his first victory n three decisions this season

against the Cards. He holds a 45-Louis and had beaten them more times than any active league pitcher has beaten any team. A near-capacity crowd of 28,856

paid watched their favorites blasted for the fifth straight time. The Redbirds have been outscored 38 runs to 10 in the five games and

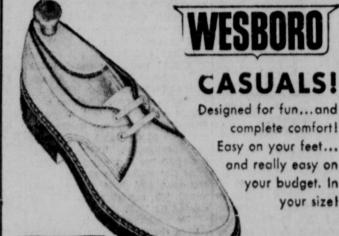
Miss Joella Brown, daughters of Spahn and Crandall; V. McDan-Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Brown, iel, Muffett (4), Wehmeier (7), have been having a very success- Wilhelm (9) and H. Smith. L-

EAST ORANGE, N. J. (P) -The New York Knickerbockers Coach Vince Boryla's team are The Illinois State Fair will be scheduled to start Sept. 23. Nine-

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Program Of Action Lists 12 Chamber Of Commerce Objectives

An invitation to all 560 members of the Jacksonville Graham hospital in Canton.

| Mountain Howell; 2nd. Thomas of the Jacksonville Graham hospital in Canton. | Graham hospital in Canton. | An invitation to all 560 members of the Jacksonville Graham hospital in Canton. | Graha An invitation to all 560 members of the Jacksonville Graham hospital in Canton.

Chamber of Commerce to help speed the 1957-58 program charge of bus transportation for dents between the ages of 10 and 2 and 3 a of action was extended by officials in a 12-point statement charge of bus transportation for dents between the ages of 10 and 3rd, Jimmy Howell, of objectives mailed to the entire membership.

Prickett urged members to join a forward march toward III., at the Christian church. The inary, were added this year. A-

among Chamber of Commerce be organized to act as a letter leaders," was emphasized again writing brigade for our organiza-Cards were mailed to each in- should be willing to write, wire dividual which they may return or call our elected representato headquarters, indicating on tives whenever "Action Needed" which committees they wish to bulletins are issued.

"We feel that this proposed program of action has real value our community," President Smith stated in a foreword. It is not necessarily complete, however. On many occasions sary for us to take on additional

ing activities in these depart- ties and teachers

Convention Bureau,

George Knoy, Chairman tourist bureau to bring more conconvention groups and to provide they should assist or stand ready services to those conventions and to help in the procurement of the woman, Mrs. Maryetta Taylor istration assistance, the furnishing of badges and brochures and welcome banners. The development of a new tourist brochure Industrial Development,

Robert A. Fay, Chairman This committee should strive to enterprises into our commu in order to provide additional job opportunities.

They should work closely with

Fantus Area Research, Inc. In addition, efforts should be made to obtain control over valuable industrial property in our area, either through options, ments, or purchase.

Funeral Rites For gram should be established to **Everett C. Wise Held Saturday**

Denney, Wilbert Fricke, Joe Hennessey, Alvin Middendorf, Harry Dowland and Byron Holkenbrink.

Several civic and fraternal ent members, and other memgroups which attended in a body bers. They act as a "bridge" are as follows: Harmony Lodge between the Board of Directors, Plans for the South Jacksonville number 3 AF and AM; Wilbur the Staff, Committee Chairmen Chapter number 358 OES; Malta and the membership at large. 7 were discussed by members of Berkshire boar: 1st, J. Berkshire litter: 1st, J. Berkshire litter: 1st, J. Chapter number 308 OES, March and the membership at large, were discussed by inclined as Shrine number 51; Royal Arch Their reports from the field on the board when they met Aug. Welsh; 2nd, Beverly Welsh. Masons number 3; Jacksonville the ideas and suggestions of the 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Ushers at the funeral service basis for our Program of Action.

Were Arthur Henderson, George

Salute To Industry Week,

S were Arthur Henderson, George Thayer and Burton Olroyd.

mond Grove cemetery. NOTICE

TO CITIZENS OF

ROAD DISTRICT NO. 6 sioner, and Roscoe Mawson, needed by 1975. Clerk, would like to meet with every resident in Road District This committee will study the No. 6, next MONDAY night, possibility of developing our large AUGUST 12, 1957, at 8:00 o'clock Lake Jacksonville to provide ad- Hale Haven Peaches Large P.M., at POINT CHURCH, to ditional recreational facilities, discuss road and financial prob- sites for summer cottages, etc. lems. As you know, this District Because of our crowded pienic Bu, HAROLD'S MKT. at this time is unable to do any and recreational areas and bemore oiling this year, unless some cause of the fact that other fully other financial arrangements can developed recreational areas are pulling revenue away from Jack-

cioners will be present.

Jacksonville Man Dies At Summum

Buckingham **Funeral Rites Held At Chapel**

Funeral services for Mrs. Clara Buckingham were held at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon in the James Gress; 2nd, Dick Coon; 3rd, Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Rev. Tom Campbell; 4th, Judy Hurrel-Gerald Miller of the Central Chris-brink; 5th, Tom Dawson; 6th, All Other Heavy E

projects. We welcome any adof high school seniors to determlings were: Mrs. Nell Wandell, Mrs. Dick Coon, but,
Helen Sweeney, Mrs. Alleen KenMarsha Coultas.

Mrs. Wollenweber Roger Hurrelbrink; 2nd, Gail Hurrelbrink; 3rd, Sharon Schafer.

CARROLLTON - An Eldred 1st, Warren Wilson proposed by-pass west of the city Wollenweber, 51, died at 2:20 p.m. connecting Routes 36-54 with Friday at Boyd Memorial hospital, where she had been a patient for eight days.

Russell Vernor, Chairman
This committee should strive to find and develop additional areas suitable to parking facilities. They should study and the should ties. They should study and rec- tober 8, 1928. He survives with Gress. ommend to the board action on a the following children: Leslie Euproposal to establish car park- gene, Carrollton; Gerald Thomas, ing spaces on the inside of Cen-Rockbridge; Robert David, Cartral Park. They should study a rollton; Glenn Edward, Carroll- Andras. proposal to have signs installed ton; Mrs. Mary Louise Baldes, pointing to Municipal Parking Greenfield; Judith Ann, Carroll-

on; and Betty Lou, Carrollton. four brothers, Arnold Taylor of 4th, James Weder; 5th, Russell Gordon Spencer Retail promotions will be White Hall, William Taylor of Jer- Gregory; 6th, Eddie Sauer; 7th, handled by individual committees seyville, Raymond of Jerseyville, Ronald Albers. composed of members of our related John of Medora; and two tall division known as J.A.M. Sisters, Mrs. Thelma Hires, Carlist, Larry Wade; 2nd, Lloyd Wade; Robert Brown; 4th, Allan Mc-These members will raise approx- rollton, and Mrs. Esta Flowers, 3rd, Buddy Summers; 4th, Eddie Clure; 5th, Kenneth Lee Leitze;

to our industrial sites and reach agreement with city government in this respect.

In this respect.

Legislation

National Affairs Committee should be established for the purpose of studying proposed legislation and recomposed legislatio

Two . . . a courtesy parking pro-

given a reprieve from a parking plies opened its new location Fri- Freddie Blackburn.

The East State street store has been completely remodeled and redecorated. There is partial self service for the conveniently ar
Smith; 5th, Barbara Brown.

Duroc gilt: 1st, Larry Wade; 2nd, Donna Lawson; 3rd, Vicki Lawson; 4th, Alice Marie Lawless; 5th, Tom Hale.

Yellow Onions: 1st, Dorothy Can serve a warrant charging him with disorderly conduct.

Mrs. Ryan is standard Wallis; 4th, Allen Mc
Smith; 5th, Barbara Brown.

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Mrs. Ryan is standard Wallis; 4th, Allen Mc-Manufacturers Division,

Those assisting with the flowers were Mrs. Elleen Peak, Mrs.
S. Lee Ehrgott, Mrs. Verna Russell, Mrs. Ina Colton, Mrs. Clara
Magill, Mrs. Edith Landrith, Mrs.
Manufacturers Division,

Edward Wheeler, Chairman
This division, composed of the
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companies will concern itself primarily with the discussion and
solving of mutual problems. A

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The public is cordially invited to man

Be Held Sept. 7

made when the PTA board meets Albers; 3rd, Gordon Day; 4th, Walls; 2nd, 16m Rabinson, ville.

Aug. 15 at the home of Mr. and Eddie Sauer; 5th, Harold Mc. Summer squash: 1st, Larry We-

week-long observance on the im- Members in attendance were portance of our local industry to Ralph Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Far- old McEvers; 2nd, Russell Gregour community. They will at- rell Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Don ory tempt to portray what contribu- Littler, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice tions our industries make to our Driver, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maseconomy and how many addi- sey, Mrs. Harvey Dibrell, Mrs. H. James Leake, Road Commis- tional job opportunities will be P. Honstead, Mrs. Lester Abbott, and Mrs. LeRoy Linstromberg. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Size No. 1 graded \$3.39 Lashmet.

Meeting Of

Second Scott Junior

the death of his mother, Mrs. Winchester Monument Park on Fred Smith, who lives in Sum- Wednesday, August 7, with Robert Howell; 2nd, Thomas Campbell;

Funeral services will be held year, and two new departments, Price; 2nd, Keren Van Tuyle; of the state deputy in this district. 20 years, were larger than last President Clarendon Smith and Secretary John G. Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in Summum. Fine Arts and Textiles and CulSunday at 3:30 p.m. in Summum. Fine Arts and Textiles and Cul3rd, Timothy Coultas.

goals which will strengthen Jacksonville's position industrially, commercially, and as one of the choice residential strengthen Jacksonville's position industrial wards of cash which amounted to funeral home to her residence over \$2000, a large percentage of which is supplied by State Funds and some \$0 districts in the Lintner funeral home in the Lintner funeral home in Chandlerville. Rev. William Ray of Young's family that the two men had been drinking. The sheriff won by the following participants: white Rock Cockerel: 1st, Bar- and Solid Deputy Langan will su-3rd, Joe Reardon.

Heifer under 1 year: 1st, Jeffrey Bruce; 2nd, Gene Summers. Heifer, 1 to 2 years: 1st, Ro-Larry Summers. land Wallis; 2nd, Teddy Steelman; 3rd, Stephen Bruce. John Witwer. Pemales over 2 years: 1st, Lyn-

John Witwer. Light weight baby beef: 1st, Witwer

Teddy Campbell. Organ music was furnished by
Mrs. George Vasey.

Those caring for the floral offerings were: Mrs. Nell Wandell Mrs.

Teddy Campbell.

Heavy weight steer: 1st, Gail
Hurrelbrink; 2nd, Roger Hurrelbrink; 3rd, Gary Coultas; 4th,
White Leghorn Pullets in ings were: Mrs. Nell Wandell, Mrs. Dick Coon; 5th, Tom Dawson; 6th, don Day; 2nd, Larry Weder; 3rd,

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The bearers were Harold Wess-ler, Arthur Henderson, A. W. Henderson, A.

Angus heifers, 1 to 2 years: 1st, Light Breeds, Cockerel: 1s Roger Hurrelbrink; 2nd, Gail Hur-Gene Summers; 2nd, Gail Day. Angus cow: 1st, Gail Hurrel- Day; 2nd, Gene Summers.

Hereford heifers, 1 to 2 years: 1st, Sara Andras; 2nd, Clair Wil- Linda Lashmet. 3rd, Warren Wilson; 4th, Dick Coon; 5th, Marsha Coultas. Lashmet Hereford heifer, over 2 years: Hereford cow: 1st, Dick Coon; mary Reardon.

dell Wallis

Albers; 4th, Neale Cloyd; 5th, wer; 2nd, Ted Steelman; 3rd, Teddy Campbell.

relbrink. Reserve champion female: Sara Long

Single barrow, light weight: 1st, don Spencer.

Dolen; 5th, Ronald Smith; 6th, 6th, Dorothy Day.

Janet Welsh; 6th, Donald Fricke; Johnny Pokrwinski; 4th, Toll, Roger Hurrelbrink.

Pen of three fat hogs, heavy weight: 1st, Larry Weder; 2nd, Wilbur Weder; 3rd, Larry Wade; 4th, Tom Lashmer; 5th, Ronald Smith; 6th, Edward Brown; 7th, Smith; 6th, Edward Brown; 7th, Cabbage: 1st, John Witwer: Disabburn

Name of three fat hogs, heavy weight: 1st, Larry Wade; 2nd, Larry Wade; 2nd, Long; 2nd, Dorothy Day; 3rd, Allong; 2nd, Dorothy Day provide that out of town cars be The W. B. Rogers Office Sup-Smith; 6th, Edward Brown; 7th, lan McClure.

Magill, Mrs. Edith Landrith, Mrs.

Eunice Gotschall and Mrs. Nan

Better program of interchanging deas on wages, fringe benefits

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Welsh; 2nd, Beverly Welsh. 3rd, Larry Weder; 4th, Dorothy Riley, Jack O'Brien and Frank

Other Purebred Boar: 1st. Har- der; 2nd, Wilbur Weder.

Grand Champion Barrow: Larry Allen Wade.

Grand Champion Gilt: Larry Campbell; 6th, Georgeann Lash- Tempo is the rate of speed at Allen Wade Reserve Champion Gilt: David

Grand Champion Boar: Larry Petunias: 1st, Judy Dolen; 2nd, Allen Wade. Reserve Champion Boar: David met; 4th, Rosemary Reardon; 5th, Lashmet. Showmanship (Swine): 1st, Ed. Marigolds, large: 1st, Karen Women's Bowling Ass'n die Dolen; 2nd, Larry Wade.

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Mt. Sterling

District Deputy Langan will home. The Knights of Columbus in pervise the operation of the coun-

District Deputy Langan was appointed to this important position because of the many contributions he has made personally to Colum-

Huff, Ransdell Head Wisconsin's **School For Deaf**

He was a former teacher at the one half months.

Hybrid, Heavy Cockerel: 1st, the Nebraska School for Deaf at ginia; Russell of Jackson, Miss.; Omaha. Mr. Huff has served edu- and Herschel, Chandlerville; two Hybrid, Heavy Pen: 1st, Linda cating the deaf for 21 years in daughters, Mrs. Alta Otken, Ashvarious capacities.

> master's degrees from Gallaudet Funeral services will be hel School for Deaf in Jacksonville be- Chandlerville. Burial will be

wife being a graduate of New and evening. Rabbits, Buck: 1st, John Wit- York University and formerly

Mr. and Mrs. Ransdell are the Rabbits, Doe: 1st, John Witwer; parents of three children, a daughter and two sons and will Help X-Ray At live in a farm home residence be-She also leaves her parents; termeyer; 3rd, Gail Hurrelbrink; wer; 2nd, Sue Ellen Drake; 3rd, Wisconsin State Department of Public Welfare, administers for the

Gail Hurrelbrink; 3rd, Buddy Summers; 4th, Don Westermeyer; 5th, Janet Welsh; 6th, Donald Fricke; 7th, Roger Hurrelbrink.

Potatoes, Red: 1st. Andrew Lee Long; 2nd, John Witwer; 3rd, Johnny Pokrwinski; 4th, Tom Hale; 5th, Gail Day.

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Henry Antle, 208 South Grand avenue, remained a patient at the hospital late Saturday evening suffering from a broken nose day exposition period.

Funeral services for Everett C. Wise were held at 11 am. Satur-day at the Grace Methodist church with Dr. Frank Marston officiating.

Church with Dr. Frank Marston officiating.

Mr. and the other will be a reception for the new teachers who will be across the street where it remained for 23 years.

The original store was located at 23rd, Edward Brown; 4th, Eddie Dolen; 5th, Barbara Brown.

Hampshire litter: 1st, Roger Hurreibrink; 2nd, Eddie Dolen; 5th, Christine Campbell.

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She resided at 296 Finley street and had not had dealacquamted and had not ha

were held at 9 o'clock Saturday children.

Green snap beans: 1st, Wilbur Doolin, Gordon Henry, Joe Law- ial will be at Sacred Heart cemeday, weight seven pounds, four less, Jim Lawless, Ed Riley, Joe less, Lawless, Ed Riley, La

IN POLICE COURT

Carol Gillham: 3rd, Linda Lash-

Annual Pienic Aug. 14 Schonehart: 2nd, Sylvia Dal- Burgoo all day & 3-act play in

Mrs. Maryetta Wollenweber CARROLLTON— Funeral services for Mrs. Maryetta Woll of Chicago has announced the ap- afternoon at the Baptist church pointment of Francis Langan of in Eldred. The Rev. John Fin-District 45 made up of councils in will be made in Mullberry ceme-

Friends may call Sunday after. curred.

Mrs. Jerry Ryan Burial will be in the Sacred Heart emetery at Franklin.

Ora E. Mibbs Of Chandlerville Dies Saturday

Light Breeds, Cockerel: 1st, was vacant for the past five years, had been a patient for one and Franklin, filled a position that jour's Hospital in Jacksonville. He Keller.

Light Breeds, Pen: 1st, Gail Florida School for Deaf at St. Mr. Mibbs was a retired Chandof the timber and surrendered. He
asserted by did not cut anyone Huff assumed his new post after He is survived by four sons being assistant superintendent of Les of Havana; Donald of Vir- terday, according to members of the west side of the square when

Monday, August 12, at 2:30 p.m Ransdell taught at the Illinois at the Lintner funeral home in Ducks, Pair: 1st, John Witwer; fore going to his Florida position. Mt. Olive cemetery, east

Kenneth Huff is married, his funeral home Sunday afternoon

Morgan Women

Four women from Morgan coun-injuries to her leg. ty are assisting at the chest X-ray booths at the Illinois State James Garner, 16, of 330 South Services For ray booths at the Illinois State Memorial street, Pittsfield, was ar-

ic under the grandstand and in hospital, but her condition was

daughter, Rosemary, at home, soil both the three sons, Charles of Jackson-weight seven pounds, four and McNeil, Earl Landis, Joe Pals-Franklin; and two brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Grinkey Harold Johnson Charles and Arthur Harmon of of Roodhouse became the parents this city. Two sons, Ralph and of a daughter born at 6:53 a.m. Sherman, preceded her in death. Friday, weight eight pounds, two Funeral services for Mrs. Mary She is also survived by seven and one-half ounces.

Lelah Prather

Display bouquet, 8 varieties: 1st, ling was fined \$25 and costs on a for Mrs. Lelah Prather, who died Their daughter, Debbie, is staying Other Purebred Litter: 1st, Harold McEvers; 2nd, Russell Gregory.

Carol Gillham; 2nd, Joseph Rearcharge of reckless driving and suddenly on Tuesday, were held at two o'clock Friday afternoon at the First Baptist church with for two weeks.

Their daughter, Debble, is staying with her grandparents in this city at two o'clock Friday afternoon at the First Baptist church with FROM IOWA VISIT nson.

the Peace Charles Warzar SaturMixed bouquet, 3 varieties: 1st, day. The arrests were made by
furnished by Mrs. William Admire
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friends that they are enjoying the Peace Charles Warzar Satur- Rev. H. L. Janvrin in charge of ENJOY TOUR Mixed bouquet, 3 varieties: 1st, day. The arrests were made by the services. Votal mass with and Mrs. Eather Lowe write Karen Gillham: 2nd, Carol Gill- Ray Ranson, marshal of Mereand Clem Coats with Mrs. Janv- their trip to Nova Scotia and are week's visit with Mrs. Harper's services.

HAYES REUNION August 18, Nichols Park

Funeral Services Prentice Youth Badly Slashed; Father Of 14 State Deputy George L. Griffin State Deputy George L. Griffin

Roy Ray Beaty, 17 year old Prentice boy, was under Mt. Sterling as district deputy for nan will be in charge and burial hospital treatment yesterday for two serious slashes on his Purebred Ram Lamb: 1st, RonMt. Sterling, Jacksonville and tery, east of Carrollton. The neck, and a 45 year old Prentice man, Albert Young, was body is at the Mehl funeral held in the Morgan county jail on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder.

The near-fatal attack occurred at 8 o'clock Friday night at Young's home east of Prentice, according to Sheriff Funeral services for Ora E. Jack Andrews, who with four deputies walked into a timber

Investigation thus far has not

The warrant charging assault

1:15 o'clock Saturday afterno

his 1951 Chevrolet struck a 1951

which was parked at the curb

The impact damaged the left

front end of Lonergan's car, and

the rear bumper and right side of

the Scribner car, which was knock-

ed against a 1954 Buick belonging to Jeremith McAuliffe of Chicago,

also parked against the curb. The Chicago car sustained rear end damage. Neither of the parked

adjacent to Central park.

made in the Mount Olive ceme- said a whisky bottle was picked The older man and youth had been up near where the stabbing oc- regarded as friends. Young is em-

Young is the father of 14 chil-Prentice. dren, nine of whom are at home. Beaty, son of William Beaty who with intent to commit murder was resides west of Prentice, was be-sworn out yesterday morning in lieved to be in critical condition the court of Justice Charles War-Friday night, being taken from zar, who fixed Young's bond at Ashland to Springfield Memorial \$5,000. No date has been set for hospital in the Gainer ambulance. arraignment, pending the outcome His condition appeared to be some- of the wounded youth's condition what improved Saturday, hospital

authorities reporting that he spent Two Parked Cars a fairly good night.

Two Blood Transfusions

Two blood transfusions were given the youth soon after he reached the hospital. He was fully onscious yesterday.

The sheriff's office got the call Reckless Driving about 8:45 p.m. Friday, word being to the effect that a man had slash- A ticket charging reckless drive

Young, with blood on his cloth- which Lonergan's car and two ing, walked toward the officers out parked cars were damaged. asserted he did not cut anyone, police magistrate's court. and stuck to that statement yes-

The cutting is believed to have Ford belonging to Estaleen Scribbeen done with a butcher knife, ner, 145 East Michigan avenue

Connie Hoover, Barry, Injured

cars was occupied at the time of ported that Miss Connie Hoover, the collision 16, of Barry, was admitted to the Brummett's wrecker was called Illini hospital at 1 a.m. Saturday to pull the Ford and Buick apart. Lt. Howard Stout, Patrolmen sustained in a crash shortly after Ernest Smith and Charles Runkel nidnight on U. S. Highway 54, were at the scene of the acciden three-fourths of a mile west of New Hartford. Miss Hoover received lacerations on her face near her right ear and on her neck and

rested on a charge of failing to Those from Morgan county are observe a stop sign. According to Mrs. Lloyd Anderson, Mrs. Harry the report the 1942 Chevrolet driven by Garner crossed the highway Sergeant Warren Heimlich were

reported as 'not being serious'.

Births

Word has been received here McKinley. of the birth of a son, Robert
Mark, to Lt. and Mrs. John B.

Hallbearers were Dallas Buckalew, Lt. George Marine, Master Pratt at the Jacksonville Naval Sergeant Gerald Spratt, the mili-Hospital, Jacksonville, Fla. Lt. tary escort who arrived with the

Births reported at Passavant The American War Dads Auxili-

daughter of Patrick and Rose eight and one-hair ounces.

Devlin Harmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wynn of Mrs. Ryan is survived by one Alsey became the parents of a daughter, Rosemary, at home; son born at 6:13 a.m. Friday, Virgil Henry, Paul Seymour, E. E. Weight seven pounds, four and McNeil Faul London.

children.

The body is at the Reavy funerts of a daughter born at 8:42 James O. Hickox

Poland China litter: 1st, David
Lashmet; 2nd, Tom Lashmet; 3rd,
Larry Jones.

Larry Jones.

Berkshire gilt: 1st, James

Welsh: 2nd, Beverly Welsh.

Berkshire boar: 1st, James

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Miss Stella Doolin, Mrs. Jennie
o'Brien, Mrs. Joe Lawless, Mrs.
Harry Doolin, Mrs. Edward Riley
and Mrs. Gordon Henry.

Casket bearers were Harry
Doolin, Tom Hale; 5th, Jeanne Evans.

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Green snap beans: 1st, Wilbur

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simmons of Peoria at the St. Francis hospital, Thursday, Aug. Pallbearers were Fred Auery, 8, a son, a second child. He has Pat Mahoney, Charles Meyers, F. been named Harold Wayne. Mrs. S. Stone, Charles Finch and Pete Simmons is the former Maria Harris. Jean Camp, daughter of Mr. and Clifford Wheeler of Mt. Ster- ROODHOUSE—Funeral services Mrs. Ray Camp of Roodhouse.

Campbell; 6th, Georgeann Lashmett.

Cosmos: 1st, Linda Campbell; be played: time is rhythmical division.

Tempo is the rate of spectral which a musical composition is to be played: time is rhythmical division.

Hopkins, Homer Rimbey, Joe they will meet their son, Jill, who has returned to the States from a Mediterranean Cruise with the Navy. Mr. and Mrs. Stipanowich, wife of Dr. Joseph Stipanowich, wife of Dr. Joseph Tempo is the rate of speed at which a musical composition is to Pszota, Ray Campbell, David Wil-who has returned to the States of Macomb, stopping for a short Lowe enjoy travelling and set Stipanowich, wife of Dr. Joseph forth each summer on a tour. Stiponowich and son, Tommy Joe Last summer they drove over the

FOR RENT Half first floor store 218 E. State.

CAMPBELL REUNION

gel at the organ. Those assisting with the flowers were Mrs. Lucille Buckalew, Mrs. Helen Evans, Mrs. Georgeann Marine, Mrs. Beatrice Monson, Mrs.

Funeral services for James Or-

Burial was in the Bloomfield cemetery.

Aug. 25, 1-DST, Nichols Park

Lee Sullivan Jr., Chairman Committee is to carry out, in various ways, programs designed tian Church officiating.

to acquaint members and nonmembers with the values and Mrs. George Vasey. importance of our free enterprise

Education Committee.

Members of this committee

Highway Committee, Attorney Bruce Thomson, Chm. This committee's duties should To organize a convention and be to continue to assist the Highventions to our city. Funds must be raised so that representatives can be sent to actively solicit right of ways in the widening of Route 36 and 54. In addition,

> Parking Committee, Russell Vernor, Chairman

Retail Promotion Milton Culbertson, Chairman

imately \$4500 to carry on such Carrollton.

tion, this organization should take on these matters. Individual vision this year. One . . . a W. B. Rogers committee members should also telephone warning system should be members of the "Committee of 100." be set up to provide a quick warning system on bad check Office Supplies passers, fraudulent salesmen, etc.

ticket with the cost being paid day at 208 East State street, forfor by the division.

Women's Division.

Tomatoes: 1st, John Witwer:
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Dr. Mary L. Newman, Chairman
This division, composed of our women members is going to initiate Walter Rogers who started the business in Jacksonville in 1920.
The original store was located at this year. One programs this year. One program will be considered the possible of the possi

Contact Club. George Knoy, Chairman The Contact Club is the com-Honorary pallbearers were J. mittee responsible for the main-Webb Cully, Ted Syhre, Milton tenance and the enlargement of S. Jacksonville Birdsell, Harve D. Atkins, Cor- our membership. Members of nellus Stocker, Orvie Russell, the committee meet monthly and Oliver Kol- make several calls each month on prospective members, delinqu-

individual members provide the Don Littler.

This committee will stage a Mrs. Ralph Sullivan. Recreational Development

visit the new location.

The County Board of Commissioner.

James Leake, Commission

Fair Presents Awards K. Of C. Deputy Harley L. Smith, of 7 Havendale Court, has received word of
cultural Fair was held at the

WINCHESTER—The second annual Scott County Junior Agri2nd, Larry Howell; 3rd, Timothy
Coultas.

White Rock Pen: 1st, Barbara cils in his district, will help them Bown; 2nd, Joe Reardon; 3rd, in planning their programs of Larry Summers.

Dervise the operation of the countery east of Chandlerville.

Friends may call Sunday afternoon and evening at the funeral activity, etc. New Hampshire Pullet: 1st. New Hampshire Cockerel: 1st,

New Hampshire Pen: 1st, John All Other Heavy Breeds, Pullet:

All Other Heavy Breeds, Cock All Other Heavy Breeds, Pen:

brink; 2nd, Judy Hurrelbrink; 3rd, Roger Hurrelbrink. Hybrid, Heavy Pullet: 1st, Lin-da Lashmet.

Ducks, Hen: 1st, John Witwer: 2nd, Ted Steelman; 3rd, Rose- nois College and both received Alta Speaker, Normal. Rosemary Reardon.

Champion female: Roger Hur- wer; 2nd, Sandra Cowper; 3rd, taught at the Lexington School Sue Ellen Drake; 4th, Andrew for Deaf in New York City.

Poland China gilt: 1st, David
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Small Pickle Cucumbers: 1st, Lyndell
The celebrant of the Requiem
High Mass was the Rev. D. L
Lydon.

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Sth. David
The body is at the Reavy function of Roodhouse became the particular and Mrs. Samuel Sunday afternoon and evening.
She was a member of the Altar and Rosary Society.

The Rosary will be recited at Winchester route three, became Poland China litter: 1st, David 3rd, Andrew Lee Long: 4th, RoMiss Stella Doolin, Mrs. Jennie 4 p.m. and also 8 o'clock this p.m. Friday weight seven pounds.

Wilbur Weder; 2nd, Larry Weder;

Yellow snap beans: 1st, Lyndell Interment was made in the Burial Rites For

Flowers

Reserve Champion Barrow: Karen Omman, 2nd, Carotte 4th, dosia. Beverly Robinson; 5th, Linda K.

Linda Campbell.

Sun., Aug. 18, Nichols Park Gillham; 2nd, Carol Gillham; 3rd, St. Paul's Lutheran Church 1957, Russell J. Alvarez, Lawyer,

Ora E. Mibbs White Rock Pullet: 1st, Barorganizational unit. At the present ust 12, at 2:30 p.m. (D.S.T.) at ond placed Young under arrest. will officiate and burial will be men had been drinking. The sheriff disclosed the reason for the attack,

> Ryan will be held at 9 a.m. Monday at the Sacred Heart church in Franklin, Ill., with the Rev. Father M. Kearns officiating.

ments effective this past July. They are Kenneth F. Huff, who is the Superintendent, and William Ransdell, principal.

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Ransdell, raised on a farm near (D.S.T.) Saturday at Our Sav-Wright, Robert Ruble, and Staley Wright, Robert Ruble, and Staley West side of the public square at 1:15 o'clock Saturday at the square at 1:15 o'clock Saturday at 1:15 o'clock

land, and Mrs. Faye Snyder, Both men are graduates of Illi- Browning; and one sister, Mrs

Chandlerville.

Friends may call at the Lintner In Auto Accident

Lee and Mrs. Verne Anderson and crashed into a ditch on the held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the

Hampshire gilt: 1st, Gordon Spencer; 2nd, Buell Englit; 3rd, Eddie Dolen; 4th, Petrbara Brown; 5th, Kenneth Lee Leitze. 3rd, Hurrelbrink; 2nd, Ronald Smith; 3rd, Edward Brown; 4th, Eddie Dolen; 5th, Barbara Brown; 4th, Kenny Wright; 5th, Christine Campbell.

Hampshire gilt: 1st, Gordon Christine Campbell; 4th, Donna Lovekamp; 5th, Kenneth Lee Leitze; 3rd, Antle's name calling was allegedly unprovoked. Police say that the men are unacquainted and not had dealings before. Henry was charged with ashad not had dealings before. Henry was charged with ashad not had dealings before. Henry was charged with ashad not had dealings before. Henry was charged with ashad not had dealings before. Henry was charged with ashad not had dealings before. Henry was charged with ashad not had dealings before. Henry was charged with ashad not had dealings before. Henry was charged with ashad not had dealings before. Henry was charged with ashad not had dealings before. Henry was charged with ashad not had dealings before. Henry was charged with ashad not had dealings before. White Onions: 1st, Dorothy Day; 2nd, Roland War Dads Auxilia 11:20 a.m. Saturday, where she had our saturday. Write on saturday, weight eight beat our saturday, weight our saturday, where she had our saturday. Write our sat

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Warren Heimlich Jacksonville).

The booths are open to the pub
Miss Hoover remained at the Frank Marston officiating. Mrs. Opaline Swisher was the soloist

accompanied by Mrs. Francis An-Eleanor Vise and Mrs. Rosales

Pratt was a recent guest of his body, Jack Barton, Leo Beerup. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pratt Jack Kurtz, Carroll Ryan and Ed

grove, George Vasconcellos and Bugler was Ralph Jones. Final Rites For

ville Hickox were held at 3 p.m. The Rosary will be recited at Winchester route three, became Saturday at the Cody and Son

furnished by Mrs. William Admire friends that they are enjoying and Clem Coats with Mrs. Janvina accompanying.

their trip to Nova Scotia and are planning to take a boat down to planning to take a boat down to Newport, Rhode Island, where Iowa. They came home by way

THOLEN REUNION August 18, Nichols Park

Works Away On Big Craft

old and he's wanted a boat ever since he was seven. Nobody has come around to give him one, so he's building it—all by himself with lumber felled and sawn by

It's a pretty slow and tedious job, he admits, but he expects to get it done some day and live on

"I sure don't want to move to he emphasized, "when I retire. I've always been crazy about boats. Some people want one thing and some another.

"When I was seven years old I asked my father, 'Why don't we get a boat?' Father laughed and said, just as a joke, 'A boat is no good. Water gets over the side and puts out the kitchen fire.' I said, When I build a boat I'll fix it so water can't get to the fire."

60 Feet Long It's going to take some pretty high waves to get into Taylor's project, once it gets in the river. It's 60 feet long, 111 feet wide and 91 feet high. When the cabin and deck are in, and the engines in-

about 30 inches of water. "I built it so it will have a pretty shallow draft. In that case, if I get hung up somewhere I can wade out. I can't swim for shucks -a lick or two and I'm petered

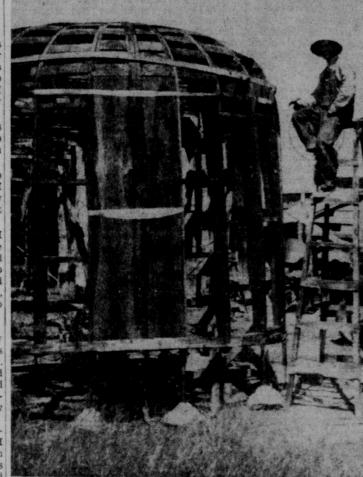
On "A Good Road"

low road northwest of Winches- it is the blade. I sent to Dittson Hampshire Ram

done. As you can see, I'm building saw. alongside a good road he'd move business it to the river. So that's the reason I'm building it in Tony's pas- He told the reporter, "You put Gerry Rohwer of Marseilles and for seeding.

along pretty well for awhile, and a lick of work done. then turned sick. Had a kidney "Please tell them to stay away Judges for the show were J. B.

HENRY TAYLOR of rural route 1, Winchester, And the fellow who didn't start of consumer expenditures for food, vegetables, and numerous other Henry Taylor toils single-handed as he constructs a 60 foot boat. He hopes to retire and live on the craft when he gets it during dry years knows the truth and cheese makers, the canning In other words the food indus-



THIS PHOTO will give you an idea of the job raylor said he pretty much designed the hull myself. Of course, ahead of Taylor. The stern of the boat is shown. Taylor I got some ideas from other peo- plans to power it with a pair of used tractor engines.

ple. I got some of my best point- for nine days. Now I've got to re- everybody they're welcome to getting wet. Green was the builder of the do some of my last year's work, come and see the boat. steel towboat, Chickasaw, owned for she's warped about a halfby Coultas Bros. of Winchester and Yazoo City Michael 1. The country of the co

Indiana.

Vinson, Fithian.

bred ewe sale on Dec. 14.

Blackleg Germs

'Hard To Kill'

in a "blackleg area."

taminated by the disease.

butterfat.

weeks of age should be revaccin-

He's using native wood throughout, from his timber tract and the land of it, I don't Last Of August out, from his timber tract and -on launching day. Whatever the Taylor is building the boat in sawed out on his own sawmill majority wants will suit me. a pasture on the Cardell (Tony) "which I made from parts I found Moore farm on the Campbell Hol- here and there. Only new thing on

"I wanted to build it in my timber north of here, where I was the frame is made up mostly of the property of t born and always lived." Taylor white oak, with some red elm, explained, "but I talked with Cald-walnut, cherry and maple. The well in Jacksonville about moving sheathing will be white oak cut to Sheep Auction it to the river when I get the hull fit on the site by an electric rip

her upside down right now. Cald- Taylor is well known for his well told me he couldn't get it out quiet and limited conversation and topped the recent sale held by at the University of Illinois Colof the timber, but if I built it his penchant for minding his own

Requests "No Visitors"

that story in the paper and so bought by MGM Farms, Seymour. Began Work April 1956 many nosey people will come held at the University of Illinois stock navilien in Urbana July 20 One acre of tye on good son is delayed, a shortest of responsible of the paper and so will carry two or three cows, for crushing might develop before acre of the stock navilien in Urbana July 20 Cash says. After the rye is passadequate supplies of new beans

infection, lost my strength and until I get through. Then you can Outhouse from Purdue University to Sudan for late summer pasture and damaged the soybean crop in landed in Our Saviour's hospital put a piece in the paper telling and William Hurst, Greencastle, the same year.

The way the story usually goes, the automobile engine was put out in front be-cause that's where the horse used to be. Actually, most of the first cars had their engines under the front seat (and that's one place the horse never, never was.)

The engine only moved out front when cars stopped looking like buggies and developed distinctive styling of their own.

So now that the engine has been up in front for 50 years, my wife asked me once, why doesn't it drive the front wheels so you wouldn't have all that machinery going back to the rear wheels?

She didn't know it, but she had hit on an argument that's as old as cars in Europe, although it's long since been settled

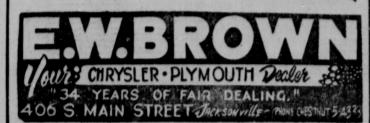
There are advantages to a front-wheel drive, the chief of which is an increased road-hugging feel. With the engine driving the front wheels, the car is always being pulled in the same direction that the wheels are turned. It's not being pushed in a straight line by the fixed rear wheels while the front ones tug

Cars with front-wheel drive are easier to handle in snow, too.

But like all good things, this one has its disadvantages, and pretty serious ones. I've never heard of a front-wheel drive car that could surpass the standard car in comfort and ease of servicing. Such cars are much, much harder to steer and there's a very strange feel to them.

I can't demonstrate the difference to you, either, because the only cars we have on the lot are the finest, cleanest, best buys in rear-wheel drive cars, such as a '55 New Yorker Deluxe sedan in two-tone green. A low-mileage one owner car equipped with radio, heater, power-steering, power brakes and new WW tires. We sold it new and it's really a beauty.

E. W. Brown



years" at the Station - a year when after a blade of grass or er appears like magic to replace it. But there's a reason: The hand industry. of the magician who brought past 20 years in digging, meas- tributors. uring and testing soil. This same When the farmer was the top hand has spread lime, rock phosphate and potash and has scattered the seed of legumes as the basis for a continuously paying program. And, in a year like this, and the cooking were done in the form of home.

When the farmer was the top man, consumers bought most of their food in the raw or unprocessed form. The curing, the canning, the drying, the preparation in the form of home. the returns come in the form of home. a very generous bonus for a job But as the years went by, service pastries.

Opportunity ing cattle on each acre from ing plants. early April through the summer. in being prepared.

A Fleet Fellow Days pass swiftly and pasture it is not too late to grab fleeting tors opportunity" by the tail, whip Stated in a different way, the form, they could purchase a much a seedbed into which you have years to come disked the recommended amount of limestone and fertilizer,

The complete August 1956 seed

ings of both clover and grasswithout a nurse crop-were sur prisingly productive and ready to graze in full force last April We might have used the following mixture: Orchard grass, lb.; timothy, 2 lb.; red clover 3 lb.; alfalfa, 3 lb.; and Ladin clover, 1 lb. If the days pass too SUPPLIES OF swiftly and September arrives while the seed is still in the sack, BEANS, CORN it will probably be wiser to seed only the grass along with a smallgrain nurse crop. The clover can Quick Look

have been mowed, plow-plant this year. corn looks good and hay is still

A Fine Time To Plant Rye

early September will usually fur- Crushings and exports may exnish some late fall pasture. are ready for grazing, says J. G. els. URBANA - A Hampshire ram Cash, extension dairy specialist Illinois Purebred Sheep lege of Agriculture.

Breeders' Association. Selling for

stock pavilion in Urbana July 20. tured off in the spring, you can become available. spread manure and seed the field While excessive rainfall delayed

Hampshires topped the ram average at \$111, while the average KEEP EYE ON GARDEN for all rams was \$78.04. The ewe MOISTURE LEVEL

far this season, keep an eye on planted crop the moisture situation in your soil. Vegetable plants need plenty Prices of the 1956 soybean crop and good quality products.

zone has been half used. Do not so vigorously. URBANA-Blackleg has a nasty wait until vegetables wilt or Stocks of corn on July 1 totaled habit of continuing to "flare up" change color or texture.

good. It is best to soak the soil the larger use of corn. Calves vaccinated at one or two at least 6 inches deep.

ated by the time they are four DON'T GET CARELESS months old because young calves may not develop and retain lasting WITH INSECTICIDES

the germs may be washed or car-ried from neighboring farms con-Dr. Richi Dr. Richard E. Bradley of the 1,500 million bushels

University of Illinois College of The 1957 corn crop seems like-NEW PRODUCTION RECORDS
SET BY DAIRYMEN
URBANA—Illinois dairy farmers enrolled in Dairy Herd Improvement record became and his animals. There is enrolled in Dairy Herd Improvement record became and his animals. There is enrolled in Dairy Herd Improvement record became are used at recommend. records for milk and butterfat, poses.

reports G. W. Harpestad, Uni-"Planting" corn borers on new versity of Illinois dairy extension "Planting" corn borers on new grains available for the 1957-58 specialist.

"Planting" corn borers on new grains available for the 1957-58 marketing year may be about the During 1956, 1,640 herds com- the University of Illinois will help same as in 1956-57. pleted the testing year with an to prove which strains are really average production of 10,050 resistant to the pests.

bounds of milk and 389 pounds of Fewer weeds means that corn record-keeping programs during pected. easier to cultivate and doesn't 1956 set new production records have so much competition for of 10,050 pounds of milk and 389 pounds of butterfat.

This Week.. Processing Costs Upat Dixon Springs Farm's Share Of Food This has been "one of those Dollar Continues Sag

WASHINGTON (A)-For decades the farmer was a sprig of clover is eaten, anoth- the major stockholder, so to speak, in the nation's food

That is not so today. He has been relegated to a about this "magic" is a hand position of a minority holder. He has been forced by that has been engaged for the developments to trade places with processors and dis-

tail sales of cakes, pies and other

units were set up outside homes to do more and more of the pro- It is reflected in prepared cake "Opportunity never looks as cessing and preparation. Along and pie mixes, canned and frozen good coming as it does going." with this went increasing shares soups, pre-prepared meats and during dry years knows the truth and cheese makers, the canning In other words, the food indusof this quotation. Many Station companies, the bakeries and more try is selling maid and cooking pastures have carried two yearl- lately the food freezing and cook- services along with the foods pro-

19 Out Of 48 Latest government figures show And even now there's grazing to spare! We can't claim credit for spare! We can't claim credit for the rain, but we can take pride produced on American for foods extent. They say that in the case produced on American farms. Of of lower income families this purthis amount, the farmer got about chase of these services restricts 19 billion dollars. The remainder the total volume of food such -29 billion dollars-went to pro- families are able to buy. They seeding time is here. However, cessors, transporters and distribu- argue that if more families bought

him around, take him by the farmer got about 40 cents from larger and perhaps more selective norns and back him into your each food dollar and others got 60 farm adviser's office with your cents. Developments indicate that soil samples for testing. In this the farm share may drop even way you will be sure to prepare lower this year, as well as in the

Built-In Maid Service Much of this change reflects the

Illinois Farmers **Outlook Letter**

AT RECORD HIGHS

be broadcast in late February or beans were at new record highs 5 per cent last year and now are cellosis control, trees for water on July 1. The carry-over of corn 50 per cent higher than in the Quick Look

A quick look around the Stacarry-over of soybeans, will also tion reveals that the bulls have be at new record highs. Carrybeen taken away from the breed- overs of both crops, however, will ing herds, lambs have been wean- be considerably smaller than some es of corporations from processed and drenched, most pastures unofficial forecasts made earlier ing, wholesaling and retailing

Stocks of soybeans on July 1 were estimated by the USDA at mated by the government at \$1,-87 million bushels. Last year's total was 64 million and the previous record high was 66 million record high was 60 million recor

crushings and exports during the pared with 800 million in the 1947about 71 million bushels, or more than July 1 stocks. The reason for this difference is that large amounts of new beans have been or used in September.

ceed 71 million bushels in the It will also come on early next July-September quarter this year, spring and supply lots of green but they are not likely to exceed feed before other spring pastures July 1 stocks of 87 million bush-

Shortage May Develop

be available early this fall because Cash says that Balbo is the excessive rains delayed and dam-\$170, the ram was consigned by generally recommended variety aged the crop in the early harvesting areas. If soybean harvest One acre of rye on good soil is delayed, a shortage of beans

southern Illinois and some other On many farms, a small acr- areas, the weather has been more Seventy-one head sold for an average of \$73.50. A Suffolk, consigned by Norman Pratt of Cropsey, was the highest selling ewe. She was bought for \$120 by Paul members regularly seed rye for much total damage as severe Vinson, Fithian.

Farmers planted 21,650,000 acres to soybeans for harvest this year, 3è per cent more than last year. Illinois farmers planted 5,116,000 acres. 8 per cent more than last The next purebred sale sponsor- URBANA -- Even though your year. Thus larger acreage will offed by this association will be the garden has had lots of rain so set some of the damage to the

May Affect Exports

of water to produce high yields received considerable support from government export programs. If Water should be added when the crop is smaller this year, exthe available moisture in the root port programs may not be pushed

1,962 million bushels, or 13 per once it gets its foot in the door. When you water your garden, cent more than the previous rec-Veterinarians at the University be sure to get the water down ord stocks of the year before. Disof Illinois College of Veterinary into the root zone. It is better to appearance in the April - June Medicine warn that blackleg give it a good soaking about once quarter was 624 million bushels, germs can live in the soil for a week than to water it sparingly the greatest in 10 years. Large years. For that reason, it's a good more often. Light sprinklings at numbers of livestock and lessened idea to vaccinate all calves living frequent intervals do little if any use of other feed grains led to

It now appears likely that the carry-over of corn on October 1 may total no more than about 1,350 million bushels. While this figure would be well above the immunity. Even if you don't have blackleg on your farm, it will pay to vaccinate if there's a chance the germs may be washed or car
the germs may be washed or carthe germs may be washed

Plenty Of Feed

enrolled in Dairy Herd Improve-ment record keeping programs during 1956 set new production ed rates for their intended pur-part at least, by the larger carry-over of old corn and by greater ed rates for their intended pur-production of other feed grains -oats, sorghum grains and barley. Thus the total supply of feed

> The support level for compliance corn will average \$1.36 a bushel. A price support for non-Illinois herds enrolled in Dairy compliance corn is possible under Herd Improvement Association present law, but it is not ex-

> > L. H. Simerl

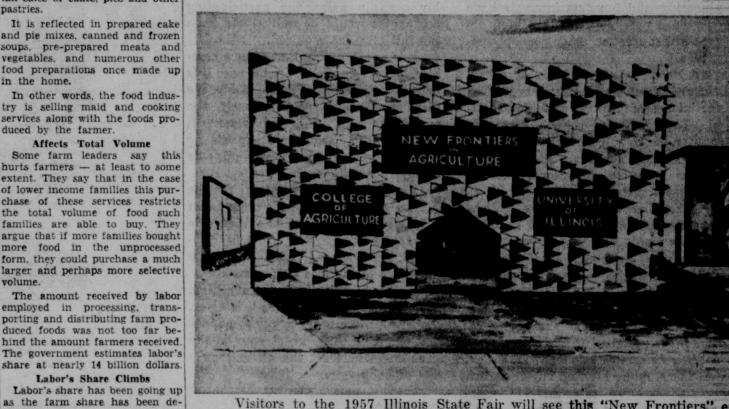
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SECTION TWO

U.I. Agriculture Exhibit At Fair

& Meadow



Visitors to the 1957 Illinois State Fair will see this "New Frontiers" exhibit from the University of Illinois College of Agriculture. Featuring a preview of Labor's share also has been in- the latest research in farming and homemaking, it is located just east of the creasing under a long upward movement in the wage scale, as Junior Building auditorium.

Subjects to be included in the 30 and water for trees, using an elec-day to help explain the exhibits years, of such worker benefits as by 90 foot exhibit tent are high-tronic computer to get the most and answer questions. The exsocial insurance, private pensions, oil corn, the soybean cyst nema-profitable farm plan, freeze-dry-hibit tent will be located just east welfare grants and compensation tode, plow-plant research and ing to preserve meat and poultry of the Junior Building Auditor minimum tillage, mechanical and home economics research. Government reports show that feed-handling, tile and pond College of Agriculture staff attend the State Fair to visit the the average hourly earnings of drainage, tractor air cleaners, members will be present each College of Agriculture exhibit

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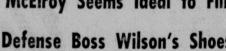
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an eccentric old lady who stuffed with all kinds of things, like NEA Staff Correspondent bottletops, broken combs and banana peels. The deeper you McElroy, the 52-year-old presi- his working conditions ceases.

The lengthy debate developed several provisions which brought surprise to legislators and others Wilson, outgoing secretary of de- his appointment who hadn't realized they were in fense

Today

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (A) - The civi

ights bill is like the umbrella of

in the Senate, which debated from corporation's business zoomed. holdings and business interests

Subsection G of Section 1 says: tion conference had dangerous, information obtained by the com-mission behind closed doors, in

The word "used" would seem to mean that a newspaperman who got such information - and tion of censorship of the press.

the bill and what was the purpose conferences session of the committee.

mittees are not supposed to talk man. about what goes on in executive pessions, any more than members could run the three services and the Army that its programs can't of the proposed civil rights commission would be supposed to say was frequently a harrowing ex- If McElroy gets by this one what happens in their executive perience.

John Edward Bellatti joined the partment, it contained no rules for employment. Recent reports in- ing costs and continuing pressure of Israel that is interesting for The power of kings has been law firm of Bellatti, Arnold and the commission's operations. So dicate that the U.S. is more from Congress for reduced exthe committee members wrote in ahead of the Russians in the de- penditures

> ing to Clarendon Smith of Mac- Then came the question of how ment and people has become firm- Murray College was damaged by to stop leaks on what happened in executive sessions of the com-Several bushels of wheat were mission. Rep. Walter (D-Pa) prostolen from storage bins in Greene posed the \$1,000 fine or year in jail for anyone who gave out o

Four hundred NESCO workers used such information. Was this aimed at newspapers? This writer asked the senio members of the committee, both The direct rule of God through think, stronger in the United sold a load of 185 pound hogs at of New York: Representatives

Celler. Democrat and chairman publican. Both said the committee

was not aiming at newspapers story behind the ads? when it wrote in the penalty.

ers from this penalty. Keating catch one worth mounting? Keating and Celler said they

John F. Clark was appointed doubt if it could be removed from her foot down?

doubt of the fact that he was a strong, noble, and dedicated leader.

This is a long way from the strong, noble, and dedicated leader.

The only mention of Subsection music lessons and dedicated leader.

The only mention of Subsection music lessons.

The only strike of local plumbers and protect witnesses who might ap-steamfitters. pear before the commission." Cel-

Then Rep. Rogers (D-Colo), a eating dinner out. railroad station in Jacksonville,

who might appear. In the heat of Senate debate,

Subsection G was ignored until it was too late to do anything about t. Late Wednesday night, just before the bill's passage, Sen. Javits! Roy (Barni, Washington Red- (R-NY) explained his own version

skins football player) and I were of the intent of the penalty. He did it for this reason: Judges -James D. Invrinizzi, 62, held read congressional debates on a for attemted murder in Bar- law, when they're trying a case ni's shooting in his San Fran- coming under that law, to learn if they can what Congress' intention was in approving a certain

A filibuster is an argument to section or part. which you do not subscribe. If Since the House and Senate you like it, it is a profound de- debates nowhere said Subsection G was not intended to apply to

newspapers, Javits, for the bene- send some more! That's what mixture with two knives or pastry —Sen. George W. Malone (R- fit of future judges, put in his own young girls and boys at camp write blender. Stir in Brazil nuts. Shape

He said Subsection G was homemade cookies. We are going to fold our tents aimed not at newspapers but only Peter, a friend's son, and Pat- bake in moderate oven (350 de-Last Resort" from Sheppard

Why, he's gentle and minds -Mrs. Harry Woodruff of Oma ha, Neb., on caring for escaped

Army sentry dog trained to kill. HIT-RUN SCRAPE

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (# Joanne train, was charged with hit and

Police said that instead of back-

scrape her automobile. Miss Little because she saw no damage to

LOGICAL DEDUCTION

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Okla. (#) -

her mother if their neighbor, Bob advertises that he's careless with

* LARSEN IN WASHINGTON *

McElroy Seems Ideal to Fill Defense Boss Wilson's Shoes

BY DOUGLAS LARSEN

most people have assumed. But WASHINGTON -(NEA) - Neil that's where any optimism about dent of the Procter & Gamble First off, McElroy is bound to soap company, looks like an ideal be subjected to a rough session man to fill the shoes of Charley by the Senate before it confirms

McElroy is full of energy and duct he won't be as vulnerable as an industrialist of proven ability. Wilson was. General Motors was most completely overlooked. It He set up the various soap divis- the biggest defense contractor got a passing mention in the lons of P&G so that they would when Wilson left the presidency House debate, which lasted from be in direct, heated competion of that firm to move to the Pen-June 5 to 18, and a brief mention with one another. The result: the tagon. But McElroy's personal

As chairman of the White House will get a microscopic inspection. Under Section 1 of the bill, now Conference on Education he dem- NO MATTER HOW TOUGH passed by the House and Senate, onstrated that he had that speca commission would be created to ial personality touch and sixth examine all kinds of civil rights sense for sniffing out political face him when he finally takes oblems for two years. It could booby-traps. These are essenhold hearings in the open or be- tial attributes for a successful top

executive session, could be fined the meeting came armed with to meet budget slashes made by some kind of harpoon to hurl at

him or the President. But by being honest, direct and businessused it - could be fined or jailed like he ended up with a pat on programs. A court might, and perhaps would, the back from everyone there, so interpret it. This raises a ques and with some work accomp-How did Subsection G get into really expected from education settled

ment, which wrote the bill, didn't this nice collection of talents unless it gets missiles with more put it in. It was put in by the because there is no such thing as than a 200-mile range. It will House Judiciary Committee be- a boss of the Pentagon having too leap on McElroy to get him to fore it approved the bill and sent much talents. In fact, before change Wilson's order limiting it t to the full House for a vote. Charley Wilson came along it was to the 200-mile missile. This leap This was done in an executive believed by many serious stu- will be something to behold, too. dents of government that this de- The need to cut programs is

Nevertheless, this writer To say that McElroy is moving sible he'll be ready for such learned: As the bill came to the into a hornet's nest is to min-headaches as adjusting the decommittee from the Justice De imize the hazards of his future fense program to constantly ris-

office in the Pentagon. Washington official. This educa-Wilson revealed that the Defense At his last press conference Anyone who "released or used" explosive political and personal Department was about half way through cutting next year's pro-

Congress. This means McElroy's

first job will be the demanding,

agonizing task of cutting back

l velopment of new weapons than

Because soap has been his pro-

Inherent in this killer of a problem is the big inter-service feud, lished. The latter is rare and not which even Wilson never quite

THE ARMY BELIEVES that behind it? The Justice Depart- IT'S GOOD THAT McElroy has its future existence is threatened

Members of congressional com- fense post was too big for one all tangled up in this missile fight. And the Air Force and Charley proved that one man Navy will be just as adamant as

There Are Many Untol Stories Behind Want Ads

Ever read the want ad section of your paper, not just when you are looking for a bargain, but for the fun of wondering what's the real

Here's a man who wants to sell his fishing equipment, right down night have attempted such a is that out of the rule of kings becomes law, they would back an interest a man who wants to sell his fishing equipment, right down to the tackle box. How does it happen that a fisherman is willing to theocracy, gave their colony a and the attempted rule of priests an inter-city meeting at Beardsvery human basis in the County and zeelets diving the coun

they drew up in the Mayflower. history, here in the North Amerhistory, here in the North Amerhi

it out now before it becomes law? same old story: "They were biting last week"? Or did his wife get tired of being a fishing widow and finally put

Here's a two-year-old piano for sale, "like new." But that one's The outstanding examples of we value both religious and civil county by Judge Owen P. Thomp- houses differed on other parts of easy. That is just how long it takes a hopeful Mama to admit that Sis the bill, both agreed on Subsec- doesn't have any musical talent after all-just as Pop claimed when

he was forced to buy the piano and start paying for twice-a-week

he anvil since 1883.

W. J. Kennedy of Chicago was Calif) on June 11 asked if the sanders, drill presses, etc.? It looks as though the do-it-yourself craze in Jacksonville trying to settle a purpose of the penalty was "to has slowed down a little, judging from all the "little used" power tools

And what about all those used attic fans? Must be a lot of house-J. B. Howard, night telegraph ler that day said, "Yes, I think wives are claiming they are fed up with cooking over a hot stove all summer and either Page puts in the cooking over a hot stove all

summer and either Papa puts in air conditioning or the family starts resigned to accept a position as day operator at the C.B. & Q. Railroad station at Waverly.

Therefore, Ideal's committee, member of Celler's committee, and that partly used series of ballroom dancing lessons being offered for sale by a "college student." What happened to make the young man quit his lessons? Did he feel it was hopeless? Or did he

sessions to protect innocent people find a girl enterprising enough to say, "I'll teach you to dance"? The fun of reading want ads is that you can make up your own stories as you go along.



American Menu

Homemade Cookies Are **Essential Camping Treat**

BY GAYNOR MADDOX cream well. Stir in egg and vanil-

NEA Food and Markets Editor la; beat until fluffy. Sift together Wonderful! Great stuff! Please flour and salt; cut into creamed when thye get a surprise box of into small balls about one inch in

Peter's Chocolate Chip Cookies | turkey with potato topping, fresh (50 cookies)

flour, & teaspoon soda, & teaspoon cookies, coffee, tea, milk. salt, & cup butter or other shortening, 6 tablespoons granulated sugar, 6 tablespoons brown sugar, 1 egg, beaten, few drops hot water,

cup chopped nuts, 1 6-ounce package (1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate morsels, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Sift flour with soda and salt; set aside. Blend shortening with granulated sugar until creamy; slowly add brown sugar and continue to work until light. Add egg,! and beat well. Add flour mixture yet it doesn't cost a cent. and mix, then add a few drops hot water and mix together until well blended. Add chopped nuts, semisweet chocolate morsels and vanilla. Drop by spoonfuls on a

greased cookie sheet. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 10 to Patrick's Brazil Nut Snowballs (Approximately six dozen)

2 cups all-purpose flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 cups ground Brazil

peas with white onions, soft rolls, One and one-eighth cups sifted with light cream, chocolate chip

Loafing really is one of the easiest things to get tired of.

Thrift is worth a lot of money,



Dancers used to trip to the Three-quarters cup butter, i cup light fantastic, but today some of

auto in Cleveland, probably in

Editorial Comment

Competition, Cooperation

America is noted for the spirited competition among its countless economic enterprises. For all the laws that govern it, the U.S. corporation still displays a rugged individuality

unmatched in the world. It may perhaps be a surprise to learn, then, that a good many huge projects undertaken by American engineering and business interests have only been possible through a high degree of cooperation among many com-

A New York Times business writer. Richard Rutter, recently ticked off a partial list of projects thus constructed. They included the St. Lawrence seaway, our new military bases in Spain and in the more distant past. Hoover Dam and the San Francisco-

Oakland Bay bridge. According to Rutter, the indications are that none of these big developments would have been brought off successfully without a "corporate pooling of brains, experience, money

But because it has succeeded in these notable instances and scores of others, the so-called joint venture project is truly coming into its own. Major U.S. firms, many high on any roster of leading construction and engineering outfits, are being attracted to the idea.

The advantages summarized: Each firm taking part has lower total costs, as well as a greatly reduced risk. It's easier to arrange financing. And a broad variety of skills and experience are drawn together to achieve the chosen objective. Singly, or possibly even in pairs, the participating companies would be unlikely to have

the full measure required. It is worth noting that after a combine has accomplished its purpose it is promptly dissolved. Profits, if any, are distributed on a pro rata basis, the machinery and other equipment is sold, and the various participants go about their future business singly-in

competition with each other. Americans can be grateful for the success of the joint venture system, not only because of the results achieved in the shape of massive projects completed, but because it demonstrates the

flexibility of the free economy. Wedded basically to competition, American enterprisers can, it is clear, cooperate when necessary in a manner that ought to cause great envy in the Kremlin-where sit the alleged mas-

ters of cooperative activity. His Touring Days Ended?

Evidence is mounting that the celebrated team of Bulganin and Khrush-

chev may have made its last tour. Rumors have been circulating for some time that Premier Bulganin of the Soviet Union, always something of a figurehead in the Russian Communist hierarchy of the moment, has fallen

into disfavor.

Recent events tend to confirm. He didn't attend the important Soviet meeting with Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito in Romania. On the well publicized B. and K. trip to Czechoslovakia, Bulganin was a weak second fiddle. And now he's been scratched from the travel roster for the Khrush-

chev visit to Communist East Germany. Not a fighting man, but a political military officer, Bulganin could never function as a true representative of the Red army in the Soviet government. But his presence at the top was a re-

minder of the army's power. In some quarters there has been a feeling all along that eventually he would be brushed aside and that, one way or another, the military would make its political strength directly felt

in the highest reaches of the Kremlin. It could be that that time is ap-

proaching. Since Bulganin has seemed

a rather ineffectual fellow at best, no great difficulty could be encountered

in sidetracking him. Whether or not he has annoyed Khrushchev and other hard-driving Russian leaders, his indifferent per-

formance makes him quite vulnerable. Should Bulganin truly be marked for the discard, or for elevation to some meaningless administrative post, then the most notable representative of the Red army in the ruling circle

would be Marshal Zhukov. Zhukov is, of course, a true fighting marshal and a real representative of army power. By Kremlin testimony, his weight helped mightily in foiling the recent power plot of Messrs. Molo-

tov, Malenkov, Kaganovich and Shep-Whether Zhukov is in fact the key force in the army's political setup or whether it is Marshal Konev, standing

behind him, is not wholly plain. But it is clear that any Kremlin maneuver which brings naked army strength closer to a central position in the ruling group hastens the day when the final struggle between the army leaders and the political forces of Khrushchev, Mikoyan and others will

be fought to a showdown.

In Hollywood By BOB THOMAS stars with dropped options. But HOLLYWOOD (#) - "No doubt he plans to do his darndest to about it, some of us are going to avoid such a fate fall by the wayside. I just hope it How?

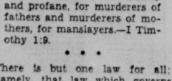
"It may sound corny, but the This was Pat Boone as he faced his first big leap into television thing I want most to do with the with his own show. He starts a audience is to be a friend," he half-hour program this fall, and remarked between scenes of he knows what he's up against. "April Love," his second movie. There is but one law for all The 1957-58 season is the age of "I think the important thing I can namely, that law which governs the vocalist. Harkening to the suc-cess of Perry Como and Dinah as a personality in a friendly kind the law of humanity, justice, Shore, the networks have enlisted of way. If I can do that, I think equity; the law of nature and of

die Fisher, Dean Martin, Polly make friends for the sponsor. Bergen, Giselle McKenzie, Guy Mitchell and others for their own The USS Constitution was built lands Antilles is the only island

Knowing this, that the law

such stars as Frank Sinatra, Ed- the show will go over and I can nations.-Edmund Burke. The island of Saba in the Nether-

for the protection of American com- in the Caribbean where the native As Pat pointed out, the end of merce and to fight the Barbary population is predominantly the season will see some of these pirates. They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo





THOUGHTS

is not made for a righteous man, but for the lawless and disobedient, for the ungodly and for sinners, for unholy and profane, for murderers of fathers and murderers of mo-

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

and that mostly have failed.

Lord. He grew up in the temple

under the watchful guidance of

Eli, the high priest, and evidently

escaped the scandal and corrup-

1-5). Their rascality had much to

do with the demand of the people

It is noteworthy that this de-

mand came when Samuel was

old. It is also noteworthy that

on of Eli's sons, though his own sons turned out badly (Samuel 8:

Prophets, Priests and Kings

offer a great deal in the history astating words.

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D. stand as an indictment of what

-called theocracies, that at var- both sides of the border.

uel in Israel. There can be no both can be preserved.

What Every Husband Should Leave His Widow

ity in Nebraska. Her husband died two years ago, she has no relatives and few friends, and she is afraid. She nails the windows shut. She has and silently steal away. five locks on the front door, three more locks on the inside of her bedroom door. She sometimes goes out on the front porch, puts a two-byfour across the door, and nails and hammers it tight with the strength born of desperation. Then she goes around the back door and scurries

in and bolts herself into the house from the inside. She needs help, but she won't let anyone help her. of their once-happy life for two. He was a successful attorney. There were no children. They lived closely together. They talked over every-

His widow's legacy includes a house, an income, unreasonable fear, neliness, and distrust. No man would intentionally leave his wife in such an unhappy Little, whose car was in collision

1. Allow her to develop her own personality. The shy woman who run driving. dedicates herself to her husband nothing else is asking for a widowhood of being only half of a person.

hom to turn to-besides you. 4. Encourage her to make contacts outside the home where she can the train. be useful. A job or a charity or something that has to be done will be

an anchor when she is left alone.

ultivate a hobby to keep me busy after retirement, but I am too tired the high school here, she asked cause he's on an expense account at night to do anything but sit."-Percy H. A-Full-time sitting after retirement is full-time duliness, so take Underwood, was connected with his employer's money our wife's advice. There are thousands of hobby clubs in the United the school board.

A Glance Into The Past

The Old Testament Books of kings to a great extent have been. Samuel, Kings, and Chronicles See Samuel 8:10-18 for those dev-10 YEARS AGO

the sociologist and student of po- greatly curtailed, especially in our Fay. itical institutions, in addition to own time. Under so-called limit-Wiring in an automobile belong- rules. heir moral and religious teach- ed monarchy the rule of parlia-Various democracies have set- ly established in Great Britain. fire.

led, or attempted to settle, great My own life has been lived in questions concerning kings and equal portions in Canada and the rulers in their own way. There is United States, and I have had also the question of the rule of unusual opportunity for observpriests, or religious leaders, the ing the working of democracy on

failed to report for work. us times have been attempted In the main, the impact of pub-20 YEARS AGO A. C. Reid of Morgan county

self-appointed agencies, I think States, but the control of the the National Live Stock Yards for t might be said, has failed, though Canadian people on their govern- \$13.35 a hundred. the agents may have been deeply ment is more immediately direct. Flash signals were installed at the North Main street crossing of

The Plymouth Pilgrims, who But the great, important fact the Wabash Railroad. very human basis in the Compact and zealots during the course of town.

ecutions, particularly of Baptists tion of church and state. That 50 YEARS AGO and Quakers, if the later colonists does not mean that we are godhad had respect for a similar pact. less or irreligious people, but that master-in-chancery of Morgan the bill now because, while both the attempted rule of a prophet liberties enough to maintain gov-

and priest is in the case of Sam-ernmental powers under which T. P. Calhoun of Jacksonville tion G.

He was born to the praying democracy were in ancient Israel. Hannah, who kept her vow to de- The conception of the common-

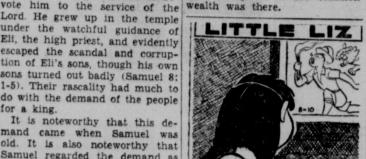
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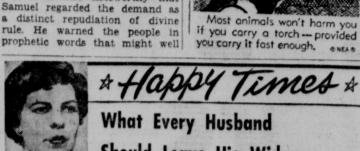


lic opinion upon legislation is,

and effective.

A New Border

CAMADA JOINT AIR DEFENSE DIAM



BY BEULAH STOWE There is a woman in her 70's alone in her eight-room house in a

Her husband could probably have prevented this situation; had he peen able to foresee the misery he was bequeathing his wife as a result thing together. They were well-to-do, and they were self-sufficient.

situation. Here are four things every man past 50 should do to prevent with a Southern Railway freight misery for his wife in future years:

2. Help her develop friends. Friends must be cultivated; they will mitted 11 passing freight cars to not appear by magic when the husband dies. 3. Keep her informed on business and financial affairs and tell her said she didn't report the incident

States. There are shelves full of books in your public library listing Her mother told her yes and treat you otherwise. hobbies and describing specific hobbies. A hobby can make you eager Debbie added: "I thought so beto retire and have more time to spend on it, and can add to your in- cause his name is on every type-

he after retirement. Go hobby hunting this weekend,

writer in this room."

Manners Make Friends

Q-"I am 59 and plan to retire at 65. My wife tells me I should When little Debbie Crider visited eat and drink all you want be-

back to 1872

at members or employes of the rick, our own, both at camp in grees F.) 20 minutes. Cool slightly -Mystery writer Erle Stanley commission to keep them from Maine, have selected these two on baking sheett; roll in sifted Gardner, withdrawing "Court of leaking closed-door information. cookies as tops. Their tentmates confectioner's sugar. Whether this would mean any agree. They also favor gingercrisps MONDAY'S DINNER: Melon thing to a judge remains to be made with unsulphured molasses. balls with lime slices, scalloped

He also indicates he wouldn't sugar, 1 egg, 2 teaspoons vanilla, them just seem to trip. Skiing in New Hampshire dates nuts, confectioner's sugar.

Cream butter, add sugar and self-defense,

A telephone pole fell on an

White Hall VFW, **Auxiliary Plan Annual Picnic**

WHITE HALL - V.F.W. Auxiliary to Post No. 7684 met Monday night at the V.F.W. Home with president Donna Fisher presiding. Patricia Gillis was initiated as new member.

The annual picnic given by the Post was discussed and members of the Auxiliary met at the home on Wednesday night with members of the post, with Commander Glenn Clark in charge at which time plans were completed. This will be the 12th annual picnic with fish and chicken being served and entertainment furnished by Skeets Yaney of Radio Station WEW St. Louis, on August 31, at the Lions Park.

Attendance prizes will be given every hour and other entertainment on the grounds.

Legion Post 279 Will Install **New Officers**

At the American Legion meeting held August 6, the commander elect, Eugene Young, announced that the next meeting would be the installation of officers for the coming year. Officers to be installed are: commander, Eugene Young; senior vice-commander, W. E. McMahan Sr.; junior vicecommander, Darrel Berline; sergeant-at-arms, Henry Scott; finance officer, Harold Myers; and

chaplain, Robert Reid. Anthony (Tony) Badamo, of Quincy, the department com-mander of Illinois, will be the installing officer. Post 279 is very proud to have commander Badamo as the installing officer.

Reports of the department convention held the first four days of August in Chicago were given by the delegates. Those reporting were Eugene Young, Darrel Berline, Lloyd Slagel, Paul Seymour Ed Brennan, Dale Smith and Bil

A report on the club's ball team which had won the district tournament and had gone to the division tournament, was given by the baseball manager, Dale Smith He presented a fine trophy won at the district tournament to the

All members were asked to be present at the military rites conducted at the graveside of Warren Heimlich at the Diamond Orove cemetery yesterday after-

The post will have a potluck her meeting August 20, in the on dining room at 7 p.m. All logionaires and the auxiliary their families are invited. and meat will be furnish-The members are asked to be seen their own table serv-ic s and a covered dish.

Forty-NineAttend Cockerill Reunion

The annual Cockerill reunion was held at Nichols Park August 4. with forty-eight members of the Cockerill family and one guest present. At the noon hour an elaborate basket dinner was served. An informal social atmosphere prevailed throughout the festivity with no limit to the number of

amount of helpings.
Will Cockerill of Murrayville had the distinction of being the oldest member present. Mark Nevins, two month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nevins of Bluffs, was the youngest in at-tendance. Officers elected for the coming year were: president, Frank Cockerill: vice president, Earl Clark; secretary and treas-urer, Mrs. Clement Blackburn; table committee, Vernon and

Steve Cockerill. Members present were: Mr. and Mrs. George Powers, Janet and Mary of Quincy; Mrs. Joe Foote and son; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cockerill, Ina, Mae and Bill of Venice, Ill.; Mrs. Lessie Nichols of Gardena, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Clark, E. C. and Laura

Ann of Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Will Cockerill, Murrayville; Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Cockerill, Robin Diane of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Austin Cockerill; Mr. and Mrs. John Evans, Carolyn, Mary Lind, Mrs. Ruth Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Blackburn and Danny Joe, all of Jacksonville.

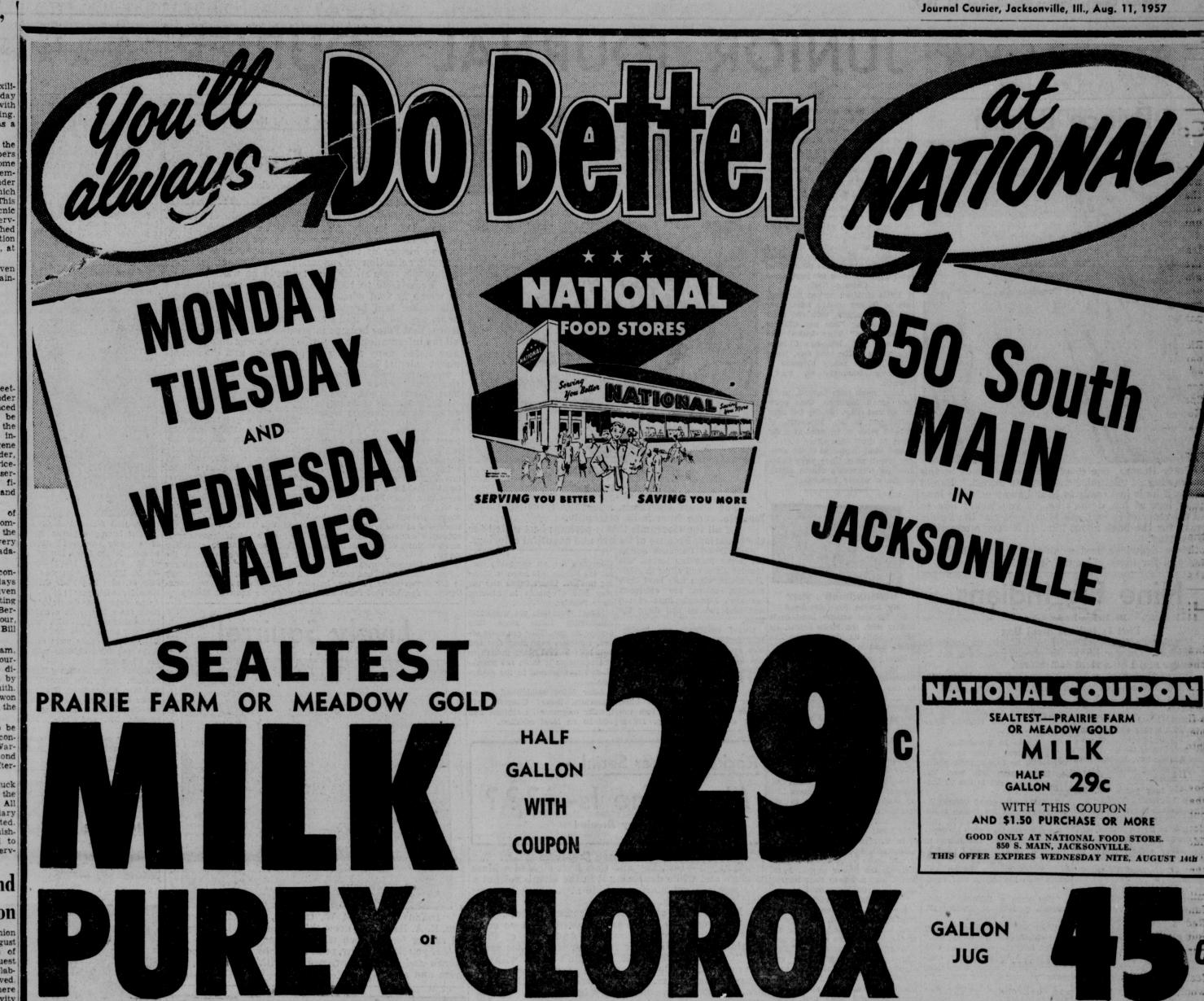
Mrs. Beatrice Davis, Mr. Fred Cockerill, Steve, Michail and Delores Kaye, of Bluffs. The guest was Al Zarlingo of Venice, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Ann Martha Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cockerill, Terry of Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nevins, Terry and Mark of Bluffs, also

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DEDICATION SERVICES WHITE HALL - David Coker, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Coker of this city, is again employed at the George Williams College camp, near Lake Geneva. Wis. Meyer Lodge, the new home of the summer employees, was dedicated on July 28, with David taing the speaking part on the forty-four summer employees. also co-editor of the camp erviewed after the dedisorvices by a reporter who the event for the Mil-

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Prince Bambi



Patty Busche, age 9, of 327 Finley sends in this erer for someone's charm string fine drawing of "Bambi, Prince of the Forest." Bambi or for a winter bouquet. looks as if he is just ready to bound away on those long slender legs of his, doesn't he. If you would like to read the story of Bambi, ask Miss Conner at the Public Library for the book about him. It is very interesting, and exciting.

More drawings next week so keep watching for yours and for those of your friends.

Nine Big Indians

By Melma Huckeby Ewert

Part I: Indians Steal Boy

Great-grandma York used to visit at our house in summer. On our big south porch, grandma sat in her rocker and I on a stool at her feet.

It was then that great-grandma told me true stories. All of my cousins would romp and play. Not I! "Please tell me the Indian

By Mrs. Otto Dorr

Fights In Revolution

"You were a little girl, then

Many Indians

stories. With a cozy chuckle she'd ment begin, "My father (who is your great great grandfather) when him. He was big enough to tell

"He was four years old. His ginia, name was Jeremiah York.

My father almost forgot he Kentucky. In Kentucky I used to Rich people usually live in larg-

"He was fifteen, and was hunt- es." ing deer and bear in the moun-

tain-woods in Pennsylvania. He weren't you Great-Grandma?" came upon a great lot of build-Creeps Near White Man

"He stealthily crept near to "But father's years living with

dian, hadn't known the Revolu- to ride the horses with my cous- and trimmest nest of all of our was on. But Col. Gibson ins. was kind to the Indian lad whom

of the dusty vine.

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was tied to a supporting stake, and its flopping brances trimmed carefully. It could grow straight and strong now for its roots were never allowed to want a drink.

Bright Orange Flowers But the next year it was at the top of the stake so it sent out its first bright orange blossoms. Year by year it grew stouter and prettier. At length, the support was taken away until it stood like a small tree to shade the white

Hummingbirds came for a sip of nectar, and a colony of industrious big black ants climbed up and down its stem for food. Chinese Nails

Little children picked its flowers to fit the orange tubes over small fat fingers, then ran gaily about calling "See my Chinese finger nails!" They looked like the nails of long-ago Chinese Mandarins.. The next day, there were just as many blossons in swinging bouquets on each

Long green pods formed, much ike small bananas, then grew brown and silky. In the fall they split open to let hundreds of winged seeds of trumpet vine fly way to grow somewhere else.

And what happened to the slen-



HUMMINGBIRD'S NEST By Emma Mae Leonhard

So far our articles have dealt nostly with the bird's habits, its songs, and its description. The bird's nest is also fascinating.

in the grass along the roadside in the meadow? Perhaps you he knew was a Colonial boy. He asked yourself every time that built that nest?"

Bird watchers can find the ans-"In Captain Uriah Springer's wer to such a question, and learnhe was a little boy, Indians stole Company, he fought until Washington won the long war. The while hobby.

war over he went to live in Vir- People live in all kinds of "Your great, great grandfath- ed during his life time in an "The Indians were proud of er never forgot his Indian train- apartment house, a ranch house, him, and kind to him. They ing. He married in Virginia, took a colonial house, and a cottage thight him to be an Indian, and the wilderness trail with his fam- This house may have been built ily and Virginia neighbors to of brick, stone, or lumber.

get all of my friends over just er and more extravagant houses When did he learn he wasn't, to see father give Indian war than do the poorer people. Lazy Birds Like People,

Are birds like people in those respects? No, indeed. The type of "Yes! And the Indians were as nest is always the same for all find out why. Nearer and nearer them helped mother and us chil- throated Hummingbird, for ex-

Chinese Finger Nails that too and never hoped to find trick. I'm going to go over to one myself. Then one afternoon it them. happened. I really found one just Roy unplugged the head comas you also might sometime if you municator and Dr. Wharton stood

Late last summer, along with dune towards the rocket. some bird-watcher friends, I was looking for birds on the shore of

by the leaves on the surrounding his head. live branches. I hiked on a few They waited in their prone po-

Something Says Stop A seedling vine grew by a pasture fence overgrown growth. I did.

burning heat the little plant's roots and leafy stem grew my grasp when I stretched upon as best they could, but grass was a poor support for a my tiptoes. When I pulled it to- Carl poked Roy hard in the ribs to a combination of ancient earth star, and Peg had appeared. The vine tumbled about on the ground until one

day a horse and buggy stopped close by and a man's shoes scuffled through the weedy grass, then stopped. Suddenly, a sharp spade cut into the sod on four sides of the dusty vine.

I could hardly believe it, but I was actually looking into the loveliest nest which I had ever found. It was the Ruby-throated Hummingbird's nest.

I could hardly believe it, but I was deciming Committee:

They advanced slowly to the world you could have said."

Dr. Wharton raised his eyebrows quizically, "How come,

"Your name in their language, two inches in diameter. It is made of white plant down softer than large the plant down softer than cotton and covered with grayish and brownish green lichens. This slowly. The roots, soil, and plant, and brownish green lichens. This plant the plant down softer than cotton and covered with grayish and brownish green lichens. This plant the plant down softer than cotton and covered with grayish and brownish green lichens. This plant the plant down softer than cotton and covered with grayish and brownish green lichens. This plant the plant down softer than cotton and covered with grayish and brownish green lichens. This plant the plant down softer than like objects clutched loosely in their leathery, hair covered hands. Their word 'Wharto' means 'peace' in our language. They didn't under the brush over Peg with new respect. He imagined himself riding the calf ready to show?"

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> doubtedly melt the cup of down, trouble working it out." "Whoa!" called the driver and I collected the nest for bird lovwhen everything was still the ers to see.

sacked plant was carried a few steps and fitted into a fresh self, you will find it in the muearthy hole, then cool water was seum at the Jonathan Turner poured over it and more wet School.

Abel was the first man known "What will happen next? I will to be murdered, and by his own evidently got over to the leader row some more to see." Soon it brother.





DWARF GOURAMIS By Ray Brockel

The Dwarf Gouramis, scientifically called Colisa it was so valuable that, with the many history writers have been fasciata, come from India originally.

Of all the Gouramis this is perhaps best suited for the aquarium because of its size and beautiful colorings. Adult Dwarf Gouramis seldom

get larger than two inches. The Gouramis are an exception here breeding colors, are extremely tiny bits of plants in building Congress decided that there were try when we know its history. beautiful. Alternate lines of red their bubbles. and blue run up and down the

nest builders, although the bub- ten, however, somewhat shy and bles scatter somewhat loosely at will hide behind plant growth in Have you ever seen a bird's nest the top of the water. The male the aquarium if there are pugnain the shrubbery around your places the eggs up in these bub- clous fishes present in the aquarhouse or in a tree in the woods or bles after the female lays them. ium. Build Nest Together

Grandma loved to tell me took him to his Virginia Regibubble nests, the male fish us- usually overcome its shyness and

females are a dull silver in color. for the female also helps in blow-The males, when they have their ing bubbles. These fishes also use to fill eleven more volumes, but the United States is a great coun- July 26, also had TWO CAKES! Games were played and re-

Dwarf Gouramis are wonderful community fishes since they Dwarf Gouramis are bubble- bother no one. They are quite of-

After being established in an For the Gouramis that build aquarium, Dwarf Gourami will

Rocket Ranger Serial -

My Name is--???

By Ray Brockel

Chapter 4: Strange Creatures

Synopsis-Doc, Roy and Carl have sighted a Mars hoops with his Indian war danc- people may not keep their houses creature and while discussing it in the alumisteel hut a as neat as do industrious people. code message announcing trouble at the rocket causes them to hurry back. Roy and Doc attached head communicators.

tures milling around the rocket. And some of them whether the nest of the Rubywhether the nest of the Rubyare riding animals like the four humped one we saw."

Mrs. R. A. Hamilton, drew this picture of a lively rel racing for the tree where he has his home.

If you like to draw, send in a picture—just 4

he crawled, his bow and arrows dren through some frightening ample, belongs to a rich bird or a own eyes," spoke Doc in awe. "I'd swear we were back dress and age. poor bird, a lazy bird or an in- in pre-historic times. They look like primitive caveed him. They took him to "Will you tell me that story? dustrious bird, it is always the men. Broad heads, squat, hairy bodies.

You see he had come upon Fort "Tomorrow Melma," said great the same beautiful intile heat. The lad, this red-haired Ingrandma. So I ran to the barn kind of nest each year, the tiniest are hostile at all," ventured Roy. and trimmest nest of all of our birds.

How To Find It

How can you find a Humming-bird's nest? I had often wondered bird's nest b

up and walked slowly down the

Dangerous Moment Swan Lake at Pere Marquette creatures pointed toward Wharton came from the throats of the others down into lounges or chairs. They horse Pegasus. Near the narrow trail an oak as they spurred their steeds in his all rested for a few moments, all

creatures.

Carl was ready to fire blast oak gall or an irregular growth after blast into them but Roy re- plate and hollered at them. on a small branch almost hidden strained his arm while he shook

sitions on top of the dune and faction as he said, "That explains their tenseness gradually changed it." Something seemed to tell me to wonder. The Mars creatures to return and examine that queer certainly weren't acting like they tioned Roy. had just made a kill. Instead they by a colony of its ancestors. Into the dry soil and under The oak branch was just within seemed grouped together in a cir-

ward me, I could see the top of and pointed. They both looked in languages, a little Gothic, and a utter amazement to see Dr. Whar-little Anglo-Saxon. You don't real-

This tiny cup-shaped nest isn't tures, and in their eyes they did not see hate, but an inquisitive.

Wharton, by use of hand signs. this party would have to get GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY last, if I could just be in that "I'm sorry, Grand-dad," said

Mars Men Leave

"What did you say?"

"My name is Wharton."

Baines nodded his head in satis-

"Explains what, Jack?" ques

Like Ancient Speech

"Well, as far as I can make out

brows quizically, "How come,

"My gosh, Doc, there are hundreds of those crea- Mrs. R. A. Hamilton, drew this picture of a lively squir-Dianne Silva, 704 W. College, granddaughter of

An American Every One Should Know

Peter Force

By Walter B. Hendrickson

documents from which history could be written.

Settlement, and Progress of the pay for any more.

this kind of rare his prical ma- when the Library of Congress

Lively Squirrel

succeeded in getting Congress to saving this rare material.

about colonial history.

This material was published in

Disappointment

Peter Force was a printer and publisher in Wash-

"I wouldn't believe it if I didn't see it with my square and all your own work-with your name, ad-If you like to draw, send in a picture—just 4 inches

Wishing On A Star

By Dorris Walsh Hendrickson

Chapter 4: Busy Days

The leader looked towards the Jerry is visiting his grandparents on the farm, and sinking sun, made motions to his he would like to have a horse so that he could enter the people, and amidst crys of what Junior Horse Race and try to win a radio. He wishes sounded like "Wharto, wharto," on a star, a horse appears that looks like Pegasus, and they charged off across the desert it turns out to have that name. He returns it to the The earth men clambered into young man at the next farm, and when they have be-Park. We were going single file as he approached. Dog-like sounds the rocket where all of them sank come friends Jerry asks how he happened to name his

tree spread some low branches. As I chanced to glance up branches, I chanced to glance up that is except for Jack Baines who tipped back his chair. "I thought he should certainly that is except for Jack Baines who tipped back his chair. "I thought he should certainly that is except for Jack Baines who tipped back his chair. "I thought he should certainly have some sort of star name because he was sired by orbit described last week. branches, I chanced to glance up for Doc as he suddently was age decoder. After a few finding was less thank to be asked, "Doc, what did you do Star Bright out of Sky Lady." when you came down the dune?"

"Oh, I opened up my helmet meant that Star Bright was Pegasus' father and Sky torial orbit as it would to go to a lesser height on a Lady was his mother. "And there was another rea-

> running out to the stable to see would like to win the radio." he new foal that was to be mine, I happened to look up at that group of stars they call Pegasus."
>
> Jerry had been listening open with a bang, got up and put a railroad terminal on earth. It moves on earth or in the air Jerry had been listening open- hand on Jerry's shoulder. "But would handle the change of car- surrounding it must do-yes, even mouthed to Bill. Now he tumbled it will take more than wish-think- goes, supplies and passengers you! out his own story of how he'd ing, so if your grand-dad says between the supply ships from the

Really Pegasus? "Say, I'm about ready to be- father if he might ride Peg in the building of new outer space tronomic observations.

were all lifted from the ground, then wrapped in a gunny sack and moved to the buggy floor.

"Get up, Gypsie," said a deep voice and off they traveled bumpity bump over a rutted from the ground and off they traveled bumpity bump over a rutted from the ground, then walked quickly to market the fine ground, daintiest of all birds' nests is set.

The roots, soil, and plant, and brownish green lichens. This to win, crouched low over the head the rest of what you were saying. The roots and off they traveled bumpity bump over a rutted road.

The roots, soil, and plant, and brownish green lichens. This to win, crouched low over the head the rest of what you were will understand the rest of what you were would understand the rest of what you were would understand the rest of what you were would you like to ride wishing about, Jerry? That is if your grand-dad says you may?" said Mr. Jerry, said Mr. Jerry,

doubtedly melt the cup of down, I collected the nest for bird lovers to see.

If you want to see it for yourself, you will find it in the museum at the Jonathan Turner School.

Well, how do you like that," asked Bill, as if he could see whistled Jim Wells. "My mother always told me when I was a little kid to be polite to people. "Always willing to take time with the cup of down, I would really be a wish-come-true," breathed Jerry willing to take time with the cup of down, I would really be a wish-come-true," breathed Jerry willing to take time with the cup of down, I would really be a wish-come-true," breathed Jerry willing to take time with the cup of down, and you will find it in the museum at the Jonathan Turner School.

It was stated that the total number of German respective by

petition from all the fast horses showing. No wonder, good calf in the county.

"That's what I thought." Bill work tomorrow morning."

When Jerry asked his grandlive he's really Pegasus," laugh- the County Fair Junior Horse ships—the type that are not deed Bill, "and I'll say he used to Race, Mr. Jensen didn't say any- signed to come into the atmos- TRONOMICAL SPACE STAcome close to flying when I was thing at first. He just took a phere. The most important differ- TIONS about your age. Won some races puff on his pipe. Then he ans- ence in these outer space ships wered Jerry's question with a would be that they would not What About Brownie?

"What about getting Brownie emptiness instead of pushing

"Well, how do you like that," asked Bill, as if he could see radio, but almost any boy can race, Jerry."

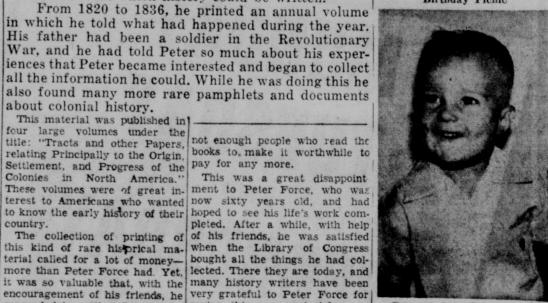
"I was thirsty. How nice it is to be cool," the plant tried to number of German zeppelins by as Dr. Wharton and the apparent as Dr. Wharton and the apparent gelf to natives of a planet, "My and there will be pretty stiff com- ready Brownie properly for her and the fast horses showing. No wonder, good calf though she was, Brownie didn't "I wouldn't care if I came in even win an honorable mention.

BIRTHDAY PARADE

Just one marcher had courage enough to get out in this heat, but child to have something a bit we also have two parties and a different on his birthday, for cnic to tell you about! ington, D.C., in the early part of the nineteenth cen-

tury. He believed that Americans were forgetting much Mauvaisterre, Aug. 9, age 1. of the history of their country because there was no HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Richprinted collection of papers, letters, pamphlets and ard!

Birthday Picnic



encouragement of his friends, he very grateful to Peter Force for ROGER LYNN KUSSELL appropriate money to pay for nine In fact, all Americans should more volumes of historical docu- thank Peter Force for collecting of a party weren't different Georgia Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Bill and saving so much about the enough, Roger Lynn Russell, son Vedder and family, Mr. and Mrs. history of our country, because of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Russell, Bill Orris and son, and the Peter Force still had material all of us understand better why 835 N. Diamond, who was 2 on Charles Mutch family. (One for each year?)

One cake was decorated just were served. right for a boy, with a cowboy, cactus and two guns with candles for their barrels

brother, Bobby Joe Russell, Mr. before your birthday). and Mrs. Elmer Reno, Becky and If you send in a photo or snap-Ricky Reno, Mr. and Mrs. Aub-shot of yourself, it will be printed

And Roger wasn't the only Mrs. Roy Osborne entertained Look quick, here comes our for her son, Danny, in the Carrollton City Park. The party, Richard William Doyle, 454 S. Wednesday at 2:00, celebrated

Danny's seventh birthday. Guests were Ellie King, Janet Kinser, Debra Kay McLane, Elaine Rhoads, Lon Allen Smith, James Edward Woolsey, Jimmy Lee Tuey, Raymond Dean Wyatt, Mike Price, Karen Reno, Jerry Kirbach, Mark Sanford, Robert Norton, Patricia Walker.

Sue Ellen Carrico, Linda Laris, Danny Laris, Mike Little, Tom Little, Danny Frech, of Carrollton; Debby Girth and Mrs. Edward Girth of Bunker Hill: M: and Mrs. Chris Miller and dates ter, Karen of Gillespie and Mr and Mrs. Kinchlo Harris and daughter, Dixie, of Hardin.

Charla Marie's Party

A birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mutch of Nortonville on Saturday evening, July 27, honoring the tenth birthday of their daughter, Charla Marie,

Twenty-three relatives were present, including Mr. and Mrs. Orval Mutch and Marjorie, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vedder, Mr. and As if having a picnic instead Mrs. Joe Vedder and family, Mrs.

freshments of cake and ice cream

Many nice gifts were received. Your Birthday To march in the Birthday Par-

Before the cakes were served, ade, just send in your name, adthere was fried chicken with all dress and age two or more weeks before your birthday. (We will Those present were Roger's save it until the Sunday nearest

rey Crum, Roger Lynn and his too, and you may call for it anyparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack time after it has appeared.

Tell us about your party later Evening callers for ice cream if you have one, and perhaps you and cake were Randy and Sandra will have a snapshot of yourself or your party to send too.





SPECIAL SPACE STATIONS By Walter B. Hendrickson Jr.

When trips to the moon and to the planets become "Well, there were several reasons, Jerry." Bill common, a space station will be built in an orbit around

This would be comparatively easy for it would Jerry had heard enough horse talk to know that take the same amount of fuel to go higher on an equpole to pole orbit. As we said before, this is because the ship would be launched eastward to take advantage son," Bill grinned. "As I was race," said Jerry. "'Course I of the 1,000 mile-per-hour turning of the earth. This space station would serve

said, "Wish I may," on a Pegasus 'yes,' you and Peg better start earth and the rockets to the described in the last two articles moon or planets.

This station would also handle will not be satisfactory for asneed to be streamlined since they would be traveling through

(to be concluded)

ping point for Texas cattle to "No skin off my nose," Mr. boyhood home of General Dwight

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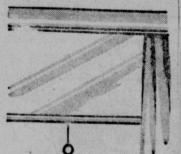
white porch near.

if my leaves are chopped away," it thought.



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SCOTT 4-H FAIR GROWS LARGER EACH YEAR



THE SCOTT COUNTY 4-H Fair is getting a little larger each year, as more parents and children become interested in 4-H club work.

This scene shows a section of the crowd around the judging ring at Monument Park

Mrs. Mary Russwinkie was the Mrs. Fred Heitbrink and Marilyn, ment Park, winchester, oldest relative present and Mike Mrs. Glen Poole and Gay Gordon is a member of the in Winchester, Wednesday.



KATHY COULTAS' collection of dolls, 40 of them, won a blue ribbon at the Scott fair. Shown admiring the exhibit are Janice Walker of Bluffs, Linda Norman of Winchester, Shirley Pahlman of Bluffs and Donna Lovekamp of Bluffs.

Mary Lou Smith Visits Family In Murrayville

Lou Smith, of Pekin, and Lawless, Monday, Miss Margaret Crawley, Mrs. Dean Kehl of Bloomington Wilmington spent the weekend Chicago, came Wednesday for a was a caller last Tuesday at the here with relatives, few days visit with the former's home of her brothers, Donald and Mr. and Mrs. Fra parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dale Blimling, and their families. family, accompanied by her parstates and California. They also while on a vacation trip.

Harry S. Taylor. ville were supper guests Saturday her son here.

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MURRAYVILLE- Miss Mary and sisters, Misses Mary and Ann Manker and family.

Smith of Pekin and Lawless Monday Manker and family.

Smith, and Vera. They have just She was on her way home from ents, Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn of returned home from a 7,000 mile Denver, Colo., where her husband. White Hall, were dinner guests motor trip through the southern Dean, suffered a heart attack Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

National Park, hospital in Denver and will not RIGHT TOUCH? Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Long be able to return home until the HOBBS, N.M. (A)-Justice of of Winchester were Sundey guests middle or latter part of August, the Peace Robert Bensing gives

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKnelly real service. accompanied his mother, Mrs. The municipal court docket was Mr. and Mrs. Dick Brittin and Edith McKnelly, to her home in very crowded. Judge Bensing daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Delaplaine, Ark., over the week- didn't call the prisoners to his Ford and daughters of Jackson- end, after an extended visit with court. Instead he went to them

week to Bartlesville, Okla., after afternoon on the former's mother an extended visit with his parents, Mrs. Edgar Killebrew.

Elyria, Ohio, are visiting relatives Mrs. Joe Lawless of Woodson here. and daughters, Sister Alberta of Mr. and Mrs. George Manker Springfield and Sister Rena of Granite City, spent the afternoon and Mrs. Leslie Manker, of Jack-

visited some northern states and He is a patient at the Veterans.

evening of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mr. and Mrs. Albert Killebrew and Martha of Alexander, and Captain and Mrs. Bryon Bead-granddaughter, Jo Ellen Riffey of

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Heitbrink And **Ommen Families** Meet At Park

The annual Heitbrink-Ommen family reunion was held Aug. 4 at Nichols park in Jacksonville with 65 present. A basket noon dinner and evening supper was served and during the afternoon a business meeting was held with the president, Marvin Schlieker,

Arrangements were confirmed or the 1958 reunion to be held the first Sunday of August with the following officers in charge: president, Orville Fricke; vice president, Allene Berghaus; secretary-treasurer, Rev. William

Jording: historian, Alvina Liere. Two deaths were reported. J. F. Heitbrink and Coin Mueller: Mike to Mr., and Mrs. Lordean Ruth Berghaus and Jack Sprad- payment for a room.

Stanley and Charles.

Miss Nancy Robson, Mr. and Liere, all of Bluffs. Mrs. Orville Heitbrink, all of Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. James WRITES ROODHOUSE Huch and Bob, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schlieker, Don- FRIENDS OF SON'S and Mrs. Marvin Schlie-ald and Patsy, Mrs. Lottie Schlie-

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ommen, ROODHOUSE - Mrs. Abner Carolyn, Manhattan, Kan.

two births, a son, Bob, to Mr. WOUNDED IN GUN BATTLE-Patrolman Ray Cooper is comforted and Mrs. James Huch and a son, by a fellow officer after being wounded in the left forearm during a Predmore. Two weddings, Joyce gun fight with two gunmen in an Indianapolis hotel. The two men Gard and Clinton Goodin and began shooting after a hotel manager refused to accept a check as

Harry Ommen, Mrs. Mary Russ- Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Berghaus, route, Roochouse. winkle, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sprad- Harvey, Allene and Glen, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Abner Day and

Wilma, Byron, Lucille and Shar- Day, a native of this community on, Arenzville community; Mrs. and former teacher in the local Daryle Tegeder, Charlotte and schools, reports that their son Gordon Day, 13 member of the Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gard. 4-H club for three years, won a

Day's Up-N-Atom Club under the Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ommen, leadership of Claude Day, rural

shire barrow.

horn pen; first, Leghorn pullet; first, Leghorn cockerel; third Yorkshire gilt and sixth, Yorkshire barrow.

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lin. Mr. and Mrs. Hal Baker. and Mrs. Owen Heitbrink, Mr. son reside in Winchester, rural Linda, Carol, Larry and Danny, and Mrs. Orville Fricke, Roger route. His awards included: At Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Heitbrink, and Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur the Scott County 4-H show, Class Ehlert and Eldred and Alvina A. Leghorn cockerel, Class A. Yorkshire gilt and Class A York-

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Of White Hall

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Bowen remained in the Myer Ritchev. home for a further visit.

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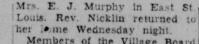
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16 and 17. WHITE HALL - Mr. and Mrs. were recent visitors of Mr. and Durward VanBebber and children Mrs. Harold Harvey in Florris-

of Greenfield, and other relatives. have returned from a trip to Wis-They were accompanied here by consin. En route home they visit-Mrs. Charles Beel of Salinas. ed Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Thomp-Calif., who was the former Grace son in Evansion. Ill.; Mr. and Bowen of this city and is the Mrs. Harvey Erickson, Lake Genmother of Mrs. Myer and Mrs. eva. Wis.: and Mr. and Mrs. Goff Beach, Madison, Wis.

following attending: Cal Bowen, her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Mrs. Geraldine Bowen and son, and Mrs. Bob Henson, in Union. Gerald, White Hall, and Mr. and Mo., and helped Bobby Henson Mrs. Walter Miller, Joliet. The celebrate his fourth birthday an-

Ralph Reynolds, of Bell Gardens, has announced that Mrs. John Calif. who telephoned the group Cox has been engaged to teach the fifth grade of the local school. Afternoon callers were Virgil This completes the roster except Bowen, Mrs. Pearl Johnson, White for a physics and biology teach-Hall, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence er, and anyone interested in this winger and nieces, Alton. Gerald position is asked to contact Mr.

Dorothy M. Young accompanied Rev. Ruth Nicklin to Clayton.
Mo., on Wednesday and spent that night and Thursday with Mr. and Lt. and Mrs. Phillip Strang and ted States and will land at Seattle. They will then go to Chicago where they will be met by their arents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strang and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shewmaker. Young Steven Phil ip was born in Japan.

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week Nelson ordered a new steel I wish to congratulate you on hull, 80 feet long, 26 wide and your performance of duty while four deep. When it arrives he'll on TDY to Guam with the 22nd build a new market house, com- Bombardment Wing (SAC). The plete with a fast-freezer and a way in which you rendered co-Freezing units will be installed in all four trucks that cover routes in Illinois and Missouri.

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He hopes to get all this completed by late in October and then, through arrangements with Glenn A. Morrison, extends his a Boston, Mass., firm, he'll sell all "Thanks" for the manner in types of frozen sea food. Right which you made it possible for now his facilities limit him to your team to receive the basic letter. I am proud, A/2C Gary D. Patterson, to have you as a The five boroughs of New York member of my command.

Charles R. Kellner, Major, USAF Commander.



SURRENDERS TO POLICE-Francis Gatewood, 34, sits in a police car after surrendering to officers following a gun battle with police in an Indianapolis hotel. His confederate Everett Sparks, 30, was

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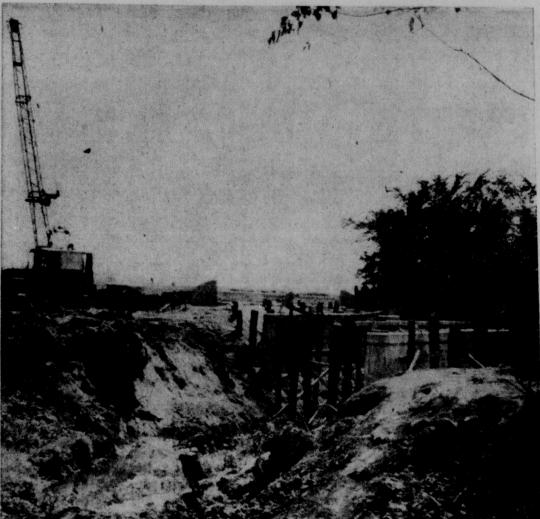
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The view above shows part of the construction across Macoupin creek which separates Greene and Gerrigen, Carrollton; Charles at Buck's Run, in Greene county southwest of Jersey counties, is making slow but steady progress. Murray, Glasgow. Nearby bridges, all 42 feet wide and of Advocates of the route continue to claim that Henry, Mildred Henry, St. Louis;

Spanky to the Hardin-Jerseyville highway.

Work on the bluffs road is a joint enterprise ists especially will find it a delightful Sunday after- rollton; Jane Summers, Buffalo between the state of Illinois and Scott, Greene and noon drive." Jersey counties. Progress has been slow, with build- The route hugs the limestone bluffs which overng "by jerks" as funds become available.

concrete construction, stretch over Trimbley Run when the highway is completed "it will be one of Hall; Sharon, Shirley, Mike, Pat, the most beautiful in the state. Jacksonville motor- Kathy and Bessie Walters, Car-

look the flood plains of the Illinois river.

Summer Visits Popular Pastime At Nortonville

NORTONVILLE- Mrs. Milford Rees and Mrs. B. F. Wilson spent Wednesday with Mrs. Juanita Hinson and sister, Myra. Miss Florence McLaughlin was a visitor in the afternoon.

Mrs. Will White and Miss Alma Jennings of Murrayville visited with Mrs. Bertha Henry Sunday. Mrs. James Barry of Chambersburg and Brenda Sue Rawiings of Springfield are visiting at the George Robinson home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mutch and Karen and Charla spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Or-

ris and Billy Joe. Lucy Robinson returned home Tuesday after attending the wedding of Betty Johnson and William Johnson in Tennessee. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seymour

and daughters, Patty and Sandy of California and his mother Mrs. Dwight Seymour of Jacksonville visited last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oxley. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Mutch and Bert Cox of Jacksonville. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hamilton

Springfield. Miss Myra Schupp was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Whalen.

family, the Alto Hamiltons at

Mr. and Mrs. Van Seymour visited with their son. Van Jr and his wife and family Saturday evening in Jacksonville. Sarah Wells visited with Judy Francis Sunday to Tuesday. Mrs. Juanita Hinson spent Sun-

day with Mr. and Mrs. Milford

Mrs. Lanta, McNelly of Waverly is spending the week with Mrs. Mabel Whitlock. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Yeck and daughter have returned to their

home in Literberry. EARLY STEAMBOAT

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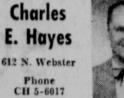
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and Marjorie were Sunday din- LED FROM GUN BATTLE-A woman identified by police as Maude ner guests of Mrs. Mabel Whit- Loretta Booth, 22, is led from an Indianapolis hotel by police during Callers in the afternoon a gun battle involving police and two men, Everett Sparks, 30, and were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright Francis Gatewood, 34. The gunmen went berserk after an assistant hotel manager refused to accept a check as a room payment. Sparks spent Sunday with their son and was killed in the battle. Gatewood surrendered.

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Charles Murray of St. Louis at Nichols Park. gave the invocation before the potluck dinner was served at noon. Tia Juana Meets ducted in the afternoon by the president, Adrian Edwards, and the secretary, Jane Summers. A At Holt Home committee was appointed to write the history of the Summers fam- The Tia Juana club held it ily. Officers for the coming year regular meeting Tuesday evening were elected as follows: president, at the home of the president, Mrs Wayne Summers of Murrayville; Holt.

Two deaths were reported, Orin Summers in January and John Summers in May. Two marriages, Morris Summers to Kathryn Ervins in December of 1956 and Glenn Summers to Nancy Smelts were reported as were four births.

Those attending the reunion were Frank Summers. Rushville: Lloyd Summers, Ashland; Lindella Seymour, Wayne Summers, Alta Summers, Murrayville; Carl Summers, Beulah Summers, Tonda Siegrist, Majel Siegrist, Norma

wards, Deloris Edwards, Floyd Dixon, Helen Dixon, Rupert Ger-It is reported that the new bridge at Spanky, rogen, Eleanor Gerrigen, Lorene Murray, Pere

> Arza Summers, Clarence Summers, Mannie Summers, Ashland: Alma Anderson, David Anderson Jr., Robert Anderson, Janet Anderson, Betty Anderson, Mary Anderson, Sherman, Ill.; Mary Donavan, Katheryn Donavan, Melvin Donavan, Prentice; Betty

Noels, Barbara Noels, Jimmy

Noels. Harold Noels, Patsy Hand, Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., Aug. 11, 1957 Don Mayberry, Helen Mayberry

Floyd Summers, Alton; Willa Summers, Gladys Summers, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Summers and children, Medora, Ill.; Russell Summers and sons, Dean and Wayne, Bernard Franks, Alvin Franks, Bernard Franks Jr., Judy union of the family of John W. Limda and Ricky, Devision and union of the family of John W. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Robinson and Summers was held Sunday, August family, Joann, Lucile, Marvin, Raymond and Barbara, Rushville Mrs. Noah Menezes, Mrs. Emma son of John W. Summers, was the Baker, John Shay, Jacksonville

the first Sunday in August, 1958

vice-president, Adrian Edwards of After a brief business meeting Carrollton; secretary and treasur- bridge was played and prizes were er, Alma Anderson of Sherman; awarded Margaret Norvell, first reporter and historian, Lindella Lillion Holt, second; and Delphia Walker, consolation

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:45 (7)-Christian Science 00 (4)-Christian Science (5)-Frontiers of Faith (7)-Eye on New York 15 64- Way of Life :30 (5)--Christophers (7)-Camera Three

45 (4)-Jill Corey 0 (5)-Film Feature (7) (4)-Let's Take a Trip 15 (10)—Interlude :30 (4) (7)- Wild Bill Hickok (10)-Industry On Parade (5)-Meet Mr. Wizard

00 (4)-Law in Your Life (5)-Operation Success 77-Heckle and Jeckle (10)-The Christophers 30 (4)-At Your Service (10) -- Oral Roberts (7)-Sacred Heart (5)-News

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7)-Farm Bureau 0 (7)-Chart and Compass 2:30 (4)-You Are There (10)-Watch Mr. Wizard

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(5) (10) (20)-Zoo Parade 4:00 (4)-Movie 5)-Wyatt Earp (7)-Face the Nation (10) (20)-Catholic Hour

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5:30 (5)-Victory at Sea (4)-Famous Playhouse (...7)-You Are There (10) (20)-Movie, Western 6:00 (4)-Herald Playhouse (5)-You Asked For It

(17)-Last Word

7)-Hawkeye 6:30 (0) (7)-My Favorite Husband (10) -Telephone Time (5) (20)—Circus Boy

7:00 (4) (7)-Ed Sullivan 5) (10) (20) -Steve Allen 8 00 (4) (7) -G.E Theater (5)—Alcoa Hour (16)—Lawrence Welk -Sunday Serenade

8:30 (4) (7)-Alfred Hitchcock (20) - Wire Service 9:00 (5) (10)-Web 4) (7) -\$64 000 Challenge 0:30 ('4) -- What's My Line?

7:30 (4) (7)-Talent Scouts (5)-O'Henry Story 7)-Dr. Hudson (10)-Frontier Doctor 8:00 (4) (7)—Those Whiting (20) - Telephone Time

10:00 (4)-Dr. Christian 5)-Lawrence Welk (7) (20)-News, Weather (10)-Life of Riley

10:15 (20)-Movie 10:30 (4)-- Uncovered (7)-Movie (10)-Late Show

6:55 (10)-The Lord's Prayer

7:00 (4) (7)—Jimmy Dean (5) (10) (20)—Today

8:00 (4) (7)-Capt. Kangaroc

9:30 (4) (7)-Arthur Godfrey

(5)—Treasure Hunt

10:00 (5) (10) (20)-Price is

19:30 (4) (7)-Strike It Rich

11:00 (4) (7)-Valiant Lady

Dough 11:15 (4) (7)—Love of Life

11:45 (.4) (7)-Guiding Light

12:00 (4)-Recallit and Win

12:10 (20)—Shoppers Special 12:15 (20)—Bernie Johnson

12:30 7)-As the World Turns

(5)-City Detective

12:50 (4) -Community Album

(10)-Market Report

1:05 (10) - Curbstone Camera

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1 30 (4) (7) House Party

2:00 (4) (7)-Big Payoff

(5) (10) (20) - Matine

1:15 (10)-News, Weather, Mar-

(5) (10) (20)—Bride and

Groom

1:00 (4) (7) - Our Miss Brooks

(7)-News (10)-Tex and Jinx

(20)-News

(10)-Club 60

(10)--Club 60

12:45 (4)-News

11:30 (4) (7)-Search For Te-

morrow

(5) (10) (20)-It Could Be

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(5)-Charlotte Peters

(\$ (10) (20)-Truth or

(5) (10) (20)-Tic Tac

Consequences

(7)—Foods, Fads, Fashions (5) (10) (20)—Arlene Francis

7:45 (4) (7)-News

8:45 (4) (7)—News 9:00 (4)—Fred Waring

9:15 (7)-Fred Waring

(5) (10) (20)-Ted Mack's 11:00 (4)-News, Weather Amateur Hour 7 5)-Movie 9:30 (7)—Stage 7 (5)—Federal Men 11:25 (4)—Movie 12:00 (7)—News, Weather (10)-Ellery Queen 12:55 (5)-Weather

(20) - cossroads 10:00 (7) (10) (20) - News (4)-Silent Service (5)-Soldiers of Fortune MONDAY ON 10:15 (10)-Flying Reporter

10:30 (4)-Movie (5)—Date With the Angels 11:15 (5)—City Detective (7)-What's My Line (10)-Trouble With Father (20)-From Hollywood

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11:00 (4) (5) - News and weather (7)-Nite Owl Theatre

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STAMPEDE AT BLUE SPRINGS BY GENE OLSON Lillian shrugged. "Nothing.

LUCKY BOY BAKERS ATTEND CARDINAL DOUBLE HEADER

The bakers employed by the Ideal Baking Company, bakers of Lucky Boy Good Bread, were guests of the management at a double header base-

ball game an Saturday, August 3, at Busch Stadium in St. Louis. As part of the company's public relations program, an annual trip is planned to St.

Louis yearly to let the bakers enjoy an afternoon of baseball. During the game, they were greeted by Harry Carey, famous sport's announcer of the St.

Louis Cardinals. Those attending were: Front row, Leo Campbell, William Townslay, Sr., Allan Fairfield, Harold Bromley, Earl Carter, Tom Williams,

Jesse Covey, Ronald Smith, Leon Smith, Howard Kuester. Back row, Paul Byus, Guy Lynn, Harry Murphy, Charles Long, Harold Menezes, Bill Towns-

"Lillian, I think Cole is run-

"I'm not sure of that," Blan-

myself until I get the evidence to ground, like he'd stepped on it he looked big as a mountain and

hang them, if it takes the rest of and broke it off. It was the pack a whole lot meaner.

Lillian said, "Oh . . ."

I HEARD the door slam behind Just wanted to say hello, to make We turned. Cole Jethroe sure we were all right, he said." stepped down off the porch and

lay, Fritz Dieckamp, Edward McEvers, Jim Flynn, and Harold Yeck.

(5) (10) (20)—Queen for

3:15 (4) (7)-Secret Storm

mances

4:00 (5) (20)-Dear Phoebe

(20) - Wcmen's Pages

(7)-Children's Hour

(10)-Comedy Time

4:30 (4)-Fred Moegle Show

(20) -Story Time

7) - Cactus Club

(20)-Circus Time

5:45 (20)-Sports and Weather

Weather

5:00 (4)-Gil Newsom

5:30 (5) -Superman

6:00 (4) (5)-News and

(7)-Hal Barton

6:20 (4)-Torch Parade

6:30 (4) (7)-Robin Hood

7:00 (4)-Burns and Allen

(5) (20)—Georgia Gibbs

(5) (10) (20)—Charles

(7)-Wild Bill Hickok

(5)-State Trooper

(10) (20)-Action Tonight

Girls

(5) (20)-Arthur Murray

8:30 (4) (7)-Richard Diamond

Party

•:00 (4)-Studio One

(10)-Lawrence Welk

7)-State Trooper

Farrell

(10)-Wire Service

5:55 (10)-Weather

(20)-Susie

6:45 (5) (20)-News

6:15 (7)-News

(5)-My Little Margie

Monday, August 12

(5)-Wranglers Cartoon

Club

(10) - Western Theatre

(10)-Trouble With Father

3:30 (4) (7)-Edge of Night

3:45 (5) (10) (20)-Modern Ro-

(4)-Look, Listen, Learn

a Day

came out to the street. Smiling, here?" "I don't know. Cole is strange. he said, "Any more questions. I never got to know him well. He put him on that southbound was very close to Barney. I think train Blanchard noaded. "Plenty But they'd be a waste of time." he resented my marrying him." "Anything else?" "Then I thank you for your "He wants me to keep away now, if it's all right." consideration. Just a word of ad-

vice, marshal. Barney's widow from you. He said it was impor-has had a hard time. You've seen tant that I have nothing to do work too hard, Pike," he said. the boy, of course. She has troubles enough without being "Lillian, involved in yours. Don't perch on ning this thing. I think when it's net me just inside the door. He over, he'll ask you to go back to over, he'll ask you to go back to jerked his head toward the loft. He chicago with him."

He said "You got a visitor." 5:40 (7)-Sports, News, Weather Cole wheeled to leave. Blan-

chard said, "Just a minute, Jethroe." Cole stopped. Blanchard said, "If I want you, where it if you don't want to go. If you chard said. "Don't worry about need help, if you have anything past and went into the harness

"At the hotel. If not there, no need neip, it you like at the hotel or to tell me, I'll be at the hotel or Hewitt will know where I am." you visit the Clements, tell them want Dorsey, alive and well, by BLANCHARD turned and his playful nature, I thought. tomorrow night at midnight walked into the street. I tipped I headed for the loft ladder and Have them send him in to the my hat to Lillian and followed clambered up. hotel, to me. Tell them I'll put him. I walked at his side down him on the train then and the whole thing will be over. If they in a lot of places. Half a block over to the door and stepped indepth do that I'll have 10 to don't do that, I'll have 40 men from the barn, I noticed a gray side. I had a visitor, all right. Stood up, sat down or squaton the next train. If they kill livery, a line hanging from his ting, Dan Clement was big. Sit-Pete, I'll stay in Blue Springs halter but not quite touching the ting in my chair, as he was now,

horse Birch Crone had rented. | Funny thing was, seeing Dan Blanchard's words rubbed cold We came up to the horse. His Clement there in my room, I on my backbone. Only a crazy legs were mudcaked and the pack thought right away about the man would doubt that he meant saddle had loosened up some and chair, summer-dry and not built it all. But Cole didn't bat an he looked drawn up, like he'd for the likes of Dan. Then I eye. Then a thin smile wrinkled been running a lot. Then Owen wanted to cut and run but I knew the white skin around his mouth came and took him inside. mut- he'd catch me at the loft ladder. He said, "Marshal, stop it. You tering under his breath about the I was in no shape to take another

can't drag me into this. Deliver shape he was in.

licking. I was sad then, on top your own messages."

I said, "Rambeau and Crone of being scared, sorry the reck-Lillian came out onto the front might make fine evidence. That oning had to come so soon. Nothporch. Blanchard walked to her is, if you meant it about running ing to do but wait for it, my and I followed. She looked down down the Clements if they kill fingernails cutting into my hands.

Depot St., where Cole Jethroe Dorsey." was just turning the corner. Blanchard said, "What did he "What are the chances Rambeau be a-seared."

11:45 (5)-Movie Museum

(4)-News, Weather

(10)-News, Weather

READ THE WANT-ADS!

12:00 (5)-Around the World

12:15 (5)-Weather Report

Bill Brutti, Once Teacher, Returns

To Profession

and Crone are still hiding out!

ROODHOUSE - Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDonald have received a letter from Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brut- Kans. ti of Franklin, Ohio, stating that Miss Osee Blake has returned Mr. Brutti will again teach, this from a visit in the home of Mr. time in Kettering where he will and Mrs. Abner Day and son, instruct in commerce and science Glasgow. The Days will leave soon in the ninth grade.

community only a 20-minute ride from Dayton, Ohio. Mr. Brutti served in the same capacity in the Roodhouse schools but for some time has been out of the teach-

(To Be Continued)

they do if they didn't get horses?"

"They could hitch a ride on the

wagon road to the county seat.

Couldn't stay there long, though.

"How much of a ride to the

"Afraid of that. Can't leave

town that long. We'll have to

try. It's all right, Pike. Pete's

alive and he'll be alive when I

"I sure hope you're right,

Harney. Reckon I'll work a little

"I've seen men in better shape."

He said, "You got a visitor."
"Who?"

I headed into the barn. Owen

OWEN just stared at me, his

eyes excited. Then he waddled

room. I knew better than to try

to get it out of his stubborn head if he didn't want to say. Him

Clements got friends there."

county seat?"

"What do you think he wants figure they got out of the coun-

"A hard day."

ing profession in other work. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hutton returned Monday night from a vacation visit with their son, Mau-

on a trip to the southern states. Kettering is a small growing Mr. and Mrs. Morris Tooker and

SWEETIE PIE By Nadine Seitzer

Oorsey." sweat rising cool on my face.
"I meant it," Blanchard said. Dan growled, "Sit down. Don't



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overnight guest in the home of

Mrs. George Wollermann, Alton,

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Tribble

and family, who have resided with

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse

Tribble, for the last six months

are moving to Jacksonville. The younger Mr. Tribble is employed

by the Caldwell Engineering Co.,

there. The elder Tribbles cele

brated their 40th wedding anni-versary recently at open house held at Moose Lodge, Jackson-ville, attended by 100 relatives

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Ariz., is visiting in the home of

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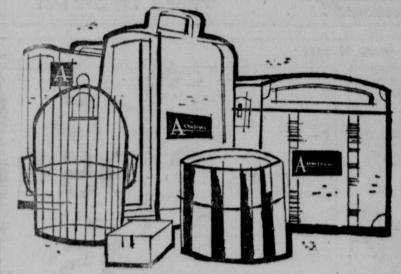
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Theatre 2:30 (4) (7)-Bob Crosby 3:00 (4) (7)-Brighter Day

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Quartermaster School, Fort Lee. daughters. Mrs. John Schier of During the eight-week course, Kehl of Elmwood street, have Gordley studied administrative returned home after a weeks visit procedures, stock record control, with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hall of

The 22-year-old soldier was employed by the National Starch Products Inc., Meredosia, before

entering the Army. He attended

ply entry course at the Army's North Main road of this city, and White Hall and Miss Virginia

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and also a mighty busy place. Tweive tables with a total seating And you can wager that this topic will be a prime subject for disemperatures. Last year, the committee said, the weather was hot, well-prepared chicken and fish next August.

The committee members declared Thursday evening that "some- dy, president; Guy Sorrells, secretary; Harold Wilkinson, treasurer; hing must be done. We can guarantee that the place will be much Myron Bushnell, Raymond Meyer and Gerald Berg, trustees.

kept pretty filled throughout the evening. The cussion in Patterson for the next 12 months, and that the gym will essed by the high and uncomfortable be a cool place for friends of the association to dine on ample and

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Edwards as a member of the Car- al route. They will return home ollton Library board was ac- with their parents when they join epted by the Council and Robert them during the weekend. chacher was selected to serve on the board in the place left vacant by the resignation of Mrs. ROODHOUSE ROTARY

Air Force To Send Roodhouse Youth To France

day leave.

panied her brother-in-law and gue. wife, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tucker, and son, Edwardsville,

ne Edwardsville relatives spent and Carpets. ome time here on their return with his father, Terry Tucker, Diane McGlasson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGlasson, Columbia, Mo., is visiting in the home of Carolyn McCracken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgin McCracken, and others. Diane vill be joined by her parent

Sunday and will return home

James Beverly and son, Dale Beverly, Yuma, Colo., are visitothers. They were accompanied here by Mr. Clark's uncle, Elmer Dawdy, Yuma, Colo., who is CARROLLTON - Relay radio spending the time in the home of uipment for the new city hall his sister, Mrs. Bert Walls, Man-

lice to converse by radio with and her grandson, Virgil Nebthe state and county police was ergall, have returned from a purchased Tuesday evening at visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Earhardt, East St. Louis. While there the group celebrated The new equipment will be in- Earhardt, which occurred on the birthday anniversary of Mrs. talled as quickly as possible and Sunday. Mrs. Earhardt will be will be a part of the Civil De- remembered as Sarah Ash who spent her summer vacations in

Janice and Patty Everett. and rocking of same, the work to Champaign, are spending the week with their grandparents, The resignation of Mrs. Ross Mr. and Mrs. John Everett, rur-

TO ENTERTAIN KHOURY LEAGUE

ROODHOUSE-Grover Shipton, in charge of the Rotary program, Wednesday night, introduced Ivan Parett, Chicago, representative of the I. A. A., who spoke on the farm bureau set-up at present.

ROODHOUSE- Mr. and Mrs. Visiting Rotarians included Rollie Tucker have received Carroll Wilson, Robert Miller, word that their son, Lowell Tuck- Bob Conover, Alex Jones, Jacker, Airman First Class, stationed sonville. Other guests were Guy at Wichita Falls, Tex., will ar- Husted, Virginia; Joe Smith, rive home this weekend for a 15- Roodhouse; Jim Beverly and son, Dale Beverly, Yuma, Colo.

He is being transferred to It was announced that guests of France for further service, Low-honor next Wednesday night, ell Tucker was employed by Aug. 14, at the regular dinner Hamms' Cleaners prior to his served in Hopkins Community Hall would be the 14 boys, mem-Mrs. Tommy Tucker, accom- bers of the Rotary Khoury Lea-

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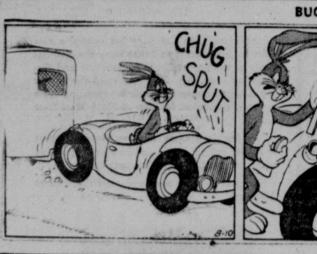




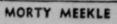




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> J. C. Clarkson, admr., to Orval 7-8-tf-R L. Clarkson lots 1, 2 and 3 in or-

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FOR RENT-2 room unfurnished EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Furnished or unfurnished. Near as executor of the Last Will and Testament of Ethel J. Illinois College. Call CH 5-6301. Rexroat, late of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois,

deceased, will on

onable. Adults. CH 5-4928. apartment, private bath, adults. Saturday, the 24th day of August, A.D. 1957 FOR RENT-Office space-1, 2 or at the hour of 11:00 A. M. (Daylight Saving Time) at the 3 adjoining rooms. Apply Stein- South Door of the Court House, in the City of Jacksonville, heimer Drug Store. 7-27-tf—R County of Morgan and State of Illinois, offer for sale and FOR RENT— 3 room furnished sell at public vendue to the highest and best bidder the fol-Call CH 5-4727. 8-8-3t-R lowing described real estate, situated in the County of SLEEPING ROOM — Nicely furn- Morgan and State of Illinois, and described as follows,

TRACT I The East half of the Northwest Quarter and the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 14 in Township 16 North and Range 11 West of the Third Principal Meridian. This tract is unimproved and is situated on a good gravel road approximately four miles West of Arcadia, Illinois. Good spring

and part in cultivation. 120 acres, more or less.

TRACT II The Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 12 in Township 16 North and Range 11 West of the Third Principal

TRACT III

The West half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 7; The East half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 7 The West half of the Northeast Quarter of Section 7 and 211 acres off of the South side of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 6, and 211 acres off of the South side of the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 6; All of the above described real estate being situated in Township 16 North and Range 10 West of the Third Principal Meridian. This tract is on a gravel road approximately two miles Northwest of Arcadia, Illinois, on school route. Has four room house with electricity, garage, horse barn, good cattle and hay shed, two corn cribs, two granaries. Four room tenant house with electricity. Deep well at barn and four other wells and pond on premises, 323 acres,

TRACT IV Also, Lot 11 in M. P.Ayers Place Addition to Jacksonville.

TERMS OF SALE The residence property, situated at 140 Pine Street, in Principal Meridian in Scott County, Illinois, whether same privileges, close in. 310 East Mary E. Liter to Robert L. the City of Jacksonville, Illinois, will be sold subject to the are correctly described above or not. College CH 5-6536. 7-9-tf-R Nergenah part north half south- lien of the taxes for the year A.D. 1957, payable A.D. 1958, which said taxes the purchaser will assume and pay. Im-

tenant now in possession and all easements thereon and to and sold in the manner that will bring the most money. Fort Ticonderoga, New York, the lien of the taxes for the year A.D. 1957, payable A.D. ties furnished. Phone CH 5- which still stands, was captured in 1958, which said taxes will be paid by the estate. The lands the furnished. Phone Cit which still stands, was captured in 1750, which still stands, was captured in 1750, which still stands, was captured in 1750, which still stands was captured with the 1750, which still stands was cap and sold in the manner that will bring the most money. All 1958, the rights of tenants in possession and all easements crops grown and growing on said lands, including the land-thereon, whether of record or not; abstract furnished to date lords share of the cash rent are reserved from said sale and of delivery of deed; purchaser to have 10 days to examine will not pass with the land. Possession will be given on or abstract.

> shall be paid on the day of sale, the remainder immediately and beans is subject to rights of present tenants. upon the filing of the Federal Estate Tax Return and Inheritance Tax Return for the State of Illinois and tender of deed.

Farmers State Bank and Trust Co., Jacksonville, Illinois.

DALE BRANER, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Ethel J. Rexroat, deceased.

TIEMANN BROS. & MIDDENDORF BROS., Auctioneers. Residence property will be shown after 6:00 P. M. by Elmer Middendorf, Phone CH 3-2229.

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5 MILES SOUTHWEST OF JACKSONVILLE, ILL., ON

MONDAY, AUG. 12, 1957

At 12:30 P.M. D.S.T.

-1948 Chevrolet ? ton Pick-up 1-300 gal. Gas Tank on stand. Truck with grain sides.

—1952 Model J.D. G Tractor. 1-300 gal. Water Tank. 1-Stock Tank. -1955 Model J.D. 4-Row Corn 1-100 gal. Hog Fountain. 1951 Model I.H. P&O Little I—Lot of Hog Troughs.

Genius 3-14 Plow on Rubber.

-1947 Model J.D. 12A Combine

1—Lot of Hedge Posts. with Motor. -Woods Bros. Corn Picker. -J.D. No. 5 7-ft. Tractor Mower. -1952 Model David Bradley Ma- 200 bales of Wheat Straw, more nure Spreader on Rubber. -M & W 2 section Rotary Hoe. -11-ft. M & M Tandem Disc.

-Box Wagon on steel.

1-Box for wagon.

1-Loading Chute. 1-50-ft. Roll of Pickets for Crib. HAY AND GRAIN

-Van Brunt 12 disc Grain Drill. 150 bales of Oat Straw, more or less. 1—Lot of Alfalfa Hay. 1-Lot of Clover Hay. Various other Misc. articles.

TERMS—CASH

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

JOE O'MEARA, Owner MIDDENDORF BROS., Auctioneers CARL BURMEISTER, Clerk

BERNARD LAHEY, Cashier

REAL ESTATE OWNERS SALE COURT HOUSE IN WINCHESTER, ILLINOIS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17

AT 2:00 P. M. (DST)

on the terms hereafter set out, the following lands: 161 acres, more or less, located on good all weather road, about 61/2 miles northwest of Winchester, Illinois, and 1 mile east of Exeter, Illinois, and more

particularly described as follows: The East Half (E½ of the West Half (W½) of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼); also, the West One-fifth (1/5), or 16 acres, more or less, off the West side of the East Half (E½) of the Southeast Quarter (SE1/4), all in Section Thirty (30) in Township Fifteen (15) North Range Twelve (12), West of the Third Principal Me-

ridian in Scott County, Illinois, and containing 56 acres, more or This tract is practically all tillable and has now about 24 acres of growing corn thereon. The purchaser is to re-

falfa and red clover; well fenced. The West Half (W½) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼); also 25 acres, more or less, off the West side of 55 acres off the South end of the East Half (E½) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼); all in Section Thirty (30), Township Fifteen (15), North Range Twelve (12), West of the Third Principal Meridian in Scott County,

ceive the landlord's share of 1/2. Balance of Tract I in al-

Illinois, and containing 105 acres, more or less. This tract is improved with a 7 room frame house in good condition; electricity; gas heat; hot water heater; stool; most of downstairs has hardwood floors; 5 stock wells; including one deep well; 2 cisterns; one excellent pond; wagon scales; barn, double corn crib, granary, hog shed, garage, all in good condition; also other building. Well fenced. This tract has now about 27 acres of growing beans, of which purchaser will take the landlord's share of 2; remaining tillable land in Tract II has a good stand of

clover and alfalfa; balance of Tract II in pasture. It is intended to describe above and sell all the lands owned by said Clyde Funk and Eva H. Funk, located in Section 30, Township 15, North Range 12, West of the Third

TERMS OF SALE

The above lands will be sold as follows: Tract I will be first offered for sale; Tract II will next The farm lands will be sold subject to the rights of the be offered for sale; lands will then be offered as a whole

20% payable to owners at time of sale; balance upon

Possession on delivery of deed of all lands except that Twenty-five per cent (25%) of the purchase price part now in corn and beans; possession of the lands in corn Purchaser will pay taxes levied against said premises

in the year 1957 and due in 1958. This farm has been in the Funk family for more than Abstracts of title may be seen at the offices of the 50 years and was the home of the owners for 46 years. For additional information see any of the parties named below.

Clyde Funk, Eva H. Funk, Owners

Attorney for Owners:

Hutchens and Mann, Winchester, Illinols. Middendorf Brothers, Jacksonville. Illinois

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Looks and runs good.

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Take a look it's cheap.

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Cleaner than average

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Good tires, radio and heater.

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